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REMEMBERING HUB MALL

A police car sits outside HUB Mall at the University of Alberta on June 15, 2012, following a shooting that killed three armoured car guards and left another in critical condition. For the one-year anniversary of the incident, Metro looks back at the event and the changes it brought forward. For more, see page 4. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Karen Leibovici joins Edmonton mayoral race

Next step. Four-term councillor says experience matters

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Promising to make Edmonton a city for all, Coun. Karen Leibovici has joined the race to become mayor.

With family and supporters at her side Thursday, Leibovici announced she wants to lead the city and continue to build it for the future.

"We must ensure we don't fall back to 'it's just good enough,'" she said. "Now is not the time to look into the rear-view mirror."

Leibovici has been on council since 2001, and prior to that she was an MLA in the provincial legislature.

Karen Leibovici RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

In addition to serving on council, Leibovici just finished up a term as president of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and said her experience would serve the city well.

"Edmonton needs a mayor with a strong track record for leadership," she said.

Several of her council colleagues were on hand for the big announcement.

Coun. Tony Caterina said he would still like to see who else is running, but as it stands Leibovici would be his choice in the fall. "I think it is a great day today that Karen has chosen to offer her services to the city," he said.

Coun. Kim Krushell said she is not going to endorse any candidates, but believes Leibovici would be an excellent choice. "Karen is definitely the workhorse on council, and I am here because I respect her," she said.

Leibovici did not have a lot of details on her platform, but said she wants everyone, including Edmonton's youth, to feel at home here.

"We need to nurture their spirit; we want them to stay in Edmonton and to those that have left, we want them to come back," she said.

Leibovici joins Coun. Kerry Diotte and community league president Curtis Penner, who have already entered the race.

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This conceptual drawing shows the proposed bridge for the new southeast LRT line. The bridge will be one of the most technically difficult parts of the new project. CONTRIBUTED/CITY OF EDMONTON

SE LRT line facing prospect of delay

Short on cash.
Project needs $515M for 2019 opening

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The long-awaited LRT line to Mill Woods may have to wait another year if the city can't close the project's funding gap soon.

In a report going to council next week, administration says unless the $515 million needed to build the project is found before the end of the summer, the city will have to delay construction, which will push back the opening of the line to 2020 from 2019.

From A to B to C

- The line is slated to run from Mill Woods straight into downtown and would include a new bridge over the North Saskatchewan River.
- The next portion of the line would then take the project from Winston Churchill Square out to West Edmonton Mall.

The city has budgeted $800 million, along with $250 million from the federal government and $235 million from the provincial government. It is still hoping for an additional $150 million from the feds and another $365 million from the province to fund the $1.8-billion project.

Nat Alampi, project manager, said Thursday that the city does not want to go ahead until all the funding is in place.

"If we are able to close the gap before that time, we could still adhere to the 2019 delivery schedule," he said.

The project is being built as a public-private partnership, in which a private company will build and manage the line on a contract with the city. Alampi said without firm funding in place, they may not get the bidders they want.

"With fewer players in the market interested in the project, we will have a less competitive procurement process."

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi said the city doesn't need to delay the project because it only needs a commitment, not the actual money.

"We would not need that money until 2016, 2017 or 2018, so what we need to do is approach the province because they are committed to this project."

Crime

Woman accused of scamming elderly men

A woman with a history of panhandling has been charged after allegedly defrauding three Edmonton seniors of over $200,000.

The 43-year-old woman targeted two 84-year-old men and a 76-year-old, gaining their trust and using emotional pleas for financial assistance to obtain their cash, police said.

"She was adept at gaining the trust of these individuals. It was a fairly simple scam," EPS acting Staff Sgt. Jared Buhler said Thursday.

After meeting the seniors through chance encounters, the woman was able to form a friendship with them and make false assurances that loans would be repaid upon receipt of funds from another individual, said Buhler.

"I think she was targeting a lot of people and these were the big fish, so to speak, that she was able to really reel in," he said.

The alleged frauds took place from 2010 to 2012, and Buhler said the fact that the victims contacted police, despite some embarrassment, allowed officers to lay criminal charges.

Wendy Curran is charged with two counts of fraud over $5,000 and one count of fraud under $5,000.

Acting Insp. Sean Armstrong, with the EPS serious-crimes branch, said elder abuse is a "highly under-reported issue" and a growing problem.

Seventy-five per cent of the files the EPS deals with consist of financial abuse, Armstrong said.

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HUB Mall: One year later

Tragedy shines light on Safewalk

U of A shootings. Volunteers offered comfort to gravely injured man

Safewalk volunteers Ashley Moroz and Sapphira Nuttall were finishing up an evening shift patrolling the University of Alberta campus last June when they heard a noise in HUB Mall.

Both longtime volunteers with the campus's free accompaniment service, the students decided to investigate the noise, which sounded like boxes falling.

Simply heroes

"I like to think that they did save a life that day."
Cody Bondarchuk, director of Safewalk

They were soon thrust into a chaotic scene that would dominate national headlines and forever change lives.

The women heard "muffled cries for help" coming from a locked room next to an ATM, Safewalk director Cody Bondarchuk says.

While Moroz and Nuttall declined interview requests, they provided Bondarchuk with details about the triple homicide that occurred after midnight on June 15, 2012.

Moroz and Nuttall took turns verbally comforting the stranger on the other side of the door as they called for help. They had no idea three G4S security guards lay inside the locked room. Two were dead and one was seriously injured. A fourth guard was found dead outside HUB Mall.

The G4S employees were delivering cash to ATMs when they were shot, allegedly by their co-worker Travis Baumgartner, in an armed robbery.

The Safewalk volunteers stayed beside the locked door until police and ambulances arrived.

"I like to think that they did save a life that day," Bondarchuk said.

A year after the tragedy, both women continue to volunteer with Safewalk, a 20-year-old Students' Union organization whose members patrol campus and provide free walks to clients travelling at night.

In the days following the tragedy, the pair were recognized for finding, and remaining with, Matthew Schuman, the gravely wounded man on the other side of the door.

"Ladies, you are heroes and a credit to our community," the U of A's acting president, provost and vice-president academic, Carl Amrhein, wrote in a June 18, 2012, blog post reflecting on the incident.

Cody Bondarchuk, director of Safewalk, located in the basement of the Students' Union Building, says last year's HUB Mall shootings have boosted the number of people using and volunteering for the service. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

Bondarchuk said the high-profile tragedy has put Safewalk in the spotlight, and since 2012 there has been a large increase in the number of clients using the service and students signing up to volunteer.

"I think (HUB Mall) really contributed to how many people wanted to come volunteer with us … People knew that Safewalk had a purpose," Bondarchuk said.

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Solace in butterflies

'My heart is heavy'

On Saturday, Cleo Badon will release balloons into the sky with her two children and have a barbecue with her family.

It will be anything but a normal day, though, as the plans will follow a memorial at the U of A to mark the anniversary of the HUB Mall shootings.

Badon's husband, G4S armoured truck guard Eddie Rejano, was killed, along with co-workers Brian Ilesic and Michelle Shegelski. Another guard, Matthew Schuman, survived the attack.

"My heart is heavy because obviously I lost the love of my life," Badon said. "We have our moments, all of us. And some days are just extra harder than others."

Rejano, who would have turned 40 last November, and Badon, now 33, met in Brampton, Ont., and married in 2004, before moving to Edmonton in 2007. The couple have two kids, Xavier, 8, and Xylar, 5, who Badon took east this year to see where their parents met (Tim Hortons, she recalled with a smile), their first house and their favourite place. "It was hard to do, but they have to know."

While thankful for "overwhelming" family and community support, Badon said her peace has essentially come from her husband. In the days and weeks after his death, she said she could still feel Rejano climbing into bed. Her favourite sign of him is tied to a superstition about seeing butterflies.

"It happened on the day of his funeral and … occasionally there is always one that stands out," she said.

"If I'm sitting in the front, there's his butterfly just sitting beside me."

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Eddie Rejano and Cleo Badon, with children Xavier, left, and Xylar, at Christmas 2010. CONTRIBUTED

Keeping a school safe in the wake of horror

"There has been a multiple shooting on campus, the crisis management team has been activated."

That message jolted Philip Stack out of bed a year ago, and has been burned in his mind since the HUB Mall shootings in the early hours of June 15, 2012.

"My BlackBerry went off, my telephone went off — absolutely I remember it," said Stack, the University of Alberta's associate vice-president of risk management.

Stack rushed to campus and, within the hour, the school's emergency operations centre was up and running. Soon they would learn that the shooting did not involve students and that

The school commissioned two reports on the shootings to examine its response. METRO FILE

Edmonton police did not believe the shooter remained on campus.

With no further danger to students, they decided not to send an alert to students — a decision that was controversial. But that decision and others were reviewed

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in external and internal reports that both determined the school had followed its protocols.

"It reaffirmed that we made the right decision in terms of not sending out a notification," Stack said.

Still, he said while the university may have been right at the time, the school community had different expectations.

"What we heard very clearly from the university community is, regardless of whether anybody's life is in immediate threat or danger … they still wanted to know."

Stack said, in general, the U of A is safe and handled the incident well.

"The university was extremely well-prepared and I believe our procedures worked exceptionally well."

Petros Kusmu, president of the U of A Students' Union, said for students the incident felt random, and it was hard to draw broader conclusions.

"It sort of popped out of nowhere. That said, I think it provides us a good opportunity to reflect on the safety of our students."

While there are lingering concerns about the safety of HUB Mall, because of its open design and connection to residences, Kusmu said so far the school has been moving in the right direction.

Stack still gets messages like the one that jolted him out of bed a year ago, with monthly drills of the system. He said the drills were always taken seriously, but are more relevant now.

"The incident has certainly changed many people within the university community, and their perspective that this couldn't happen or wouldn't happen on one of our campuses."

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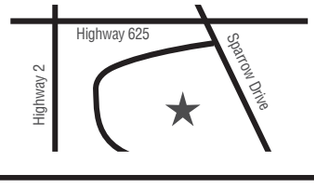

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Edmonton firefighters John Amerongen, left, Todd Molineaux, Eldon Hoekstra and Patrick Lucki were on hand to receive exemplary service medals for 20-plus years of going above and beyond the call of duty. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

'Remarkable to serve alongside these people'

Modesty and medals. Firefighters honoured with exemplary service medals humbled by the attention

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It was dress tunics and medals Thursday as the lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Edmonton Fire Rescue Services and the Office of the Fire Commissioner presented 127 Northern Alberta firefighters with exemplary service medals.

"These aren't just long-service awards, but an additional commitment to the community and brigade, and it has been remarkable to serve alongside these people," said Fire Commissioner Trent West. "Ninety per cent of these guys don't appreciate that they're doing anything unusual — driving to a car accident or fire, whether it's a paid career or a volunteer on-call, it's just what they do."

Todd Molineaux, a 21-year senior firefighter based in Edmonton, said there's a feeling of success with the medal but it's camaraderie with fellow firefighters that means the most to him. "Working on bad fires like Fulton Court apartments and Clareview — those come to mind too," he said.

For Patrick Lucki, a 31-year senior captain, the medal is a cap on a career he calls the best job in the world. "Equipment and training are better today, and it's good to see compensation and recognition for several types of cancer and post-traumatic stress," said Lucki.

Deputy premier Thomas Lukaszuk told those attending the ceremony that the public is grateful for the risky work firefighters do.

"If it's the fires in Slave Lake or a day like (Wednesday) with tornado warnings, there's a security and peace of mind in knowing you're ready to help," he said.

Missing NHL player

Oilers prospect feared dead

The Edmonton Oilers say they have been unable to confirm reports that one of the team's prospects is missing and has possibly drowned in eastern Europe. In a statement late Thursday, the club said it was aware of reports Kristians Pelss was unaccounted for in his home country, Latvia, but was unable to confirm conflicting information in that country's media.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police make arrest. Man charged in connection with city's ninth homicide

A 23-year-old man has been arrested and charged with second-degree murder in connection to the May 30 homicide of Curtis Dugray.

In a news release, police thanked "numerous vulnerable citizens from Edmonton's inner-city" for their co-operation with the investigation.

Edmonton police found Dugray, 51, unconscious in a park in the area of 99 Avenue and 111 Street on the evening of May 30. His death marks the ninth homicide in Edmonton this year.

Melvin Simon John Mitchell has been charged with second-degree murder and possession of an offensive weapon. METRO

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URBAN BEACH NOT ENOUGH OF A DRAW FOR RIVER VALLEY

FOOTNOTES
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Picture this: You're lounging in the sun, drinking a virgin mojito, fidgeting with sand between your toes.

No, you're not in Puerto Vallarta. Not even Pigeon Lake. It's Edmonton. Downtown. And no, this isn't about Google Glasses, but it is about the near future.

Throughout June and July, city planners are surveying on a 4,500-square-foot urban beach below Louise McKinney Park. In September they hope to present a design concept to council, where it was first proposed by Coun. Amarjeet Sohi after seeing similar projects in other cities.

The first urban beach was Paris-Plage (Paris Beach). Since 2002, the city has covered a three-kilometre-strip expressway with sand and beach chairs, and handed it over to loungers for the summer. It was so successful that another was added, and other cities around the world followed, including Toronto and Montreal.

Planner Corey Toews said the Edmonton version would likely compare to Ottawa's beach because it's multi-seasonal. The summer would see a mister, beach chairs and umbrellas, and the winter would see … something.

"We're a winter city," said Toews, "so it only makes sense we should think outside the box to come up with some uniquely Edmonton uses for this space during winter months."

Thinking outside the box

Perhaps we should dare to build something that attracts businesses people want — a beach plus bakery, cafe, food trucks, farmers' market — without eclipsing the area's inherent beauty.

When I went to the consultation in Louise McKinney Park Tuesday, Toews and I were alone, though countless rollerbladers and cyclists rolled by.

Later, he told me about 10 people showed up, revealing how under-utilized the park is. "There's lots of people that pass through it, but there's not a lot encouraging them to linger, to stay. It's all about creating new attractions to draw people and keep them."

But is a beach enough? The answer is likely no, which is why the plan is to complement it with a building offering light food or retail. But I doubt that's enough.

Up until recently, the approach to our river valley has been to leave it, except for cement trails that allow us to appreciate the natural spectacle.

But it's also isolated to those who don't see the fun in physical activities. So recent attraction ideas have varied from a wildly unnecessary gondola to Louise McKinney Park itself, which opened as a park and concert space in 2007 but is rarely filled.

But perhaps we should dare to build something that attracts businesses people want — a beach plus bakery, cafe, gift shop, food trucks, library-lending machine, farmers' market — without going overboard or eclipsing the inherent beauty.

Otherwise, we may end up with a seldom appreciated sandpit in the summer and yet another empty park in the winter.

Feds, province ink deal to monitor oilsands

Ottawa and Alberta have reached a deal outlining how a long-promised environmental monitoring agency for the oilsands will be run.

"The signatures are in place," said Wayne Wood of Alberta Environment, who added his office was informed Thursday that federal minister Peter Kent signed the deal earlier this week.

Scientists have been in the field measuring the environmental impact of vast oilsands developments since spring 2012, but were doing the work under what amounted to a handshake deal between the two governments.

This week's deal could be the final step to bring scientific credibility to assessments of the environmental impact of many billions of dollars in industry activity.

Alberta Environment deputy minister Ernie Hui said the Alberta Environmental Monitoring Agency will eventually keep tabs over the entire province and will also oversee the federal-provincial agreement on the oilsands.

The agency will be run by a provincial appointee who is to be at arm's length from the government.

That person will also be responsible for making sure Alberta lives up to its side of the oilsands monitoring deal, which includes setting scientific goals and budgets.

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The federal and provincial governments have reached a deal on a joint monitoring agency meant to measure the environmental impact of the oilsands. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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Stuttering treatment fulfills dad's dying wish

Haley Wolgien holds a photo of her father, who encouraged her to get treatment for stuttering before his death last year. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Speech therapy. U of A program sees over 300 patients each year, from pre-schoolers to adults

When Haley Wolgien's dad, a lifelong stutterer, was dying of esophageal cancer last year, he only had one wish: That his 21 year-old daughter get treatment for her stuttering from the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research at the U of A.

Less than a year later, Haley's speech is not only smooth, but she's become an ambassador for the program, which is one of only three in North America offering intensive treatment for stutterers by combining practical work with small-group sessions.

It's like a therapy for those who have had to live with a communication disorder and, often, teasing and bullying too.

"My dad never got treatment and he felt he missed out in life," said Wolgien. "He wanted me to have better than he did."

At her dad's urging, Wolgien took the three-week, full-time program, resulting in fluent speech almost immediately.

Now, the NAIT student said she's doing things she never thought possible, like speaking to the media.

Deryk Beal, executive director of ISTAR, said the intensive program works by breaking down and then rebuilding speech on a stable foundation, addressing physical, cognitive and emotional issues at the same time.

LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Missing Mutts money will fund pet searches

When Carmel Baird began planning an event to raise awareness of missing pets, she imagined her own dogs would be at her gate to greet guests.

Buddy, a two-year-old lab, and Maddy, an eight-month-old bulldog, have been missing for nearly six months, despite professional trackers and psychics getting involved, posters all over the city and a $4,000 reward.

As she continues to hold out hope, Baird, along with husband Dave, is putting on Missing Mutts Awareness Day on Saturday to raise funds to enable families to advertise and do whatever else it takes to bring their own lost pets home.

"We're praying for 1,500 or 2,000 (people)," said Baird. "We're really hoping to get some large numbers."

The all-day event starts at 10 a.m., offering information about how to report lost pets, agility events, an all-breed dog show, rescue groups with animals available for adoption, more than 30 dog-friendly vendors, and a discount on micro-chipping.

All donations and proceeds will go to the cause, said Baird, adding things will go forward rain or shine.

"Dogs are missing whether it's -30 C, whether it's raining or sleeting or hailing."

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

Location

The event will be held at the Baird residence, 2222 137 Avenue. A map and more info can be found online at missingmuttsawareness.com.

T-shirts with "Team Buddy and Maddy" on them will also be available at Missing Mutts Awareness Day, as a thank you for the team and community who has helped look for the pair. CARMEL BAIRD/CONTRIBUTED

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5 local beers to try this weekend

1 Hog's Head Brewing — St. Albert

This brewery is one of Alberta's newest, as it opened during the fall of 2012 with a keg sale of two beers — Baby Back Hops IPA and Death By Pumpkin Spiced Ale — both of which are available year-round. Those two, plus Hop Slayer IPA, will be on offer this weekend.

Not only does this brewery produce its own beer, it is under contract with Ambers Brewing to produce that company's beer, as well.

2 Ambers Brewing — Edmonton

Real and creative ingredients, such as Australian mountain pepper berry or maple syrup, are just a few of the things Ambers Brewing, operating since 2007, can boast about. The company will have quite a few options on offer this weekend, including A Clockwort Orange Wheat Ale, Pumpjack Lager, Alimony Red Ale, Zombie Apocalypse Red Lager, Kenmount Road Chocolate Stout, Sap Vampire Maple Lager and Lunch Pail Ale.

3 Drummond Brewing Company — Red Deer

The beer from Drummond Brewing Company, a name wildly popular back in the 1980s and known for its low-cost roots, is mostly available in central Alberta, though it can be found in Edmonton.

The second coming of the operation opened in 2009 and will be very easy to find this weekend. Make sure to try Drummond Draft, Drummond Dark, Drummond Premium Lager and Drummond Gluten Free.

4 Alley Kat Brewing Company — Edmonton

Alley Kat Brewing Company is the longest-running microbrewery in Edmonton, in operation since 1996, and the fourth-oldest brewery in Alberta, according to its website. Its flagship beers include Aprikat Apricot Ale, Amber Brown Ale, Charlie Flint's Lager and Full Moon Pale Ale. Be sure to try the above this weekend, as well as Summer Squeeze Grapefruit Ale and the Double IPA Dragon Series.

5 Wood Buffalo Brewing — Fort McMurray

Perhaps the newest brewery in Alberta, having opened in January 2013, Wood Buffalo Brewing is the third in a chain of brewpubs after Jasper Brewing Co. and Banff Ave Brewing Co. It is one of the few brewpubs, if not the only one, in Alberta's northern oilsands hub.

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Huge drug, gun raid reaches from Toronto to Edmonton

Project Traveller. Toronto's police chief refuses to rule out possibility evidence collected in raid related to T.O. mayor

Toronto Police using surveillance techniques were "investigating the existence" of an alleged crack cocaine video linked to Mayor Rob Ford several weeks before the story first surfaced, CTV News reported Thursday in the wake of a massive, multi-city police drugs and guns sweep.

The broadcaster quoted a "highly placed source" as confirming that "persons of interest discussed that video in detail, and referred to the mayor's alleged presence in the video."

The disclosure came as Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair announced 43 people had been arrested, 40 firearms seized and $3 million of drugs confiscated in early-morning raids concentrated on a Dixon Road complex, a cluster of apartment towers considered to be ground zero for the Ford video scandal.

Nineteen people in Toronto and nine in Windsor, Ont., were charged as part of a year-long police and border security investigation code-named Project Traveller, Blair said at a noon news conference.

He declined to answer any questions about Ford's connection to the evidence, what evidence was seized, how it was obtained or about a Rexdale home involved in the raids where a man photographed with Ford lived.

"The only place for the legal disclosure is in a court of law," he said. "All of the evidence has been secured and it will come out in court where it belongs. We will not jeopardize this case."

The Rexdale home of Muhammad Khattak, one of the young men pictured with Ford outside a suspected crack house, was part of the raids.

Sources earlier told Torstar that Ford had told staff he knew exactly where the video, which appeared to show him smoking crack cocaine, could be found: 1701 and 1703 at a Dixon Road apartment complex that was the target of the pre-dawn raids.

The mayor has said publicly that he doesn't believe the video exists.

"Project Traveller is a very complex investigation" involving a gang called the Dixon City Bloods or Dixon Goonies that attempted to control guns and drug trafficking in Toronto's Dixon Road, Kipling Avenue and Islington Avenue area, Toronto Deputy Police Chief Mark Saunders said at a news conference Thursday. Their network extended to Edmonton and had operated since 2006, he said.

Edmonton police confirmed that officers executed search warrants Thursday morning, but would not say where or if anyone was arrested.

A spokesperson for the Edmonton police said that the investigation is being led by the Toronto Police Service and that officers in Edmonton were only assisting. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A man is arrested after police raided the apartments at 390 Kingsview in Toronto on Thursday morning. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Police carry bags of goods seized from the house of Muhammed Khattak, the third person seen in a famous photograph with Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, outside of 15 Windsor Rd. in Toronto. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Researchers. Cause of menopause could be from younger preference

Theories abound as to why women go into menopause, but the latest hypothesis being put forward suggests it may be men — or specifically, their preference for younger mates —that has led to women's loss of fertility at a certain age.

Researchers at McMaster University believe that over tens of thousands of years, a lack of reproduction among older women has given rise to menopause as an unintended result of evolutionary natural selection.

Using computer modelling, the researchers found that, over time, competition among men of all ages for younger mates left older females with much less chance of reproducing.

Rama Singh CONTRIBUTED

"We are saying somewhere along the line, men began to change their preference in mating," said evolutionary biologist Rama Singh, co-author of the study published in this week's issue of the journal PLOS Computational Biology. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"We are saying somewhere along the line, men began to change their preference in mating."

Rama Singh, evolutionary biologist

Not-so-happy birthday

Lawsuit filed over world-famous birthday tune

A production company making a documentary about the song Happy Birthday to You has filed a lawsuit in New York over the copyright to it.

Good Morning To You Productions Corp. says in Thursday's federal court filing that Warner/Chappell Music Inc. has been collecting Happy Birthday to You licensing fees for years. Warner/Chappell claims exclusive copyright to what Guinness World Records has called the most famous song in the English language. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Younger generations grow more private online

Privacy matters. Pollsters age 30 and older said they would rather keep their privacy regardless of terrorist investigations

Poll

- 51 per cent of young adults, ages 18 to 29, said they're OK with the government invading their privacy to investigate terrorist threats.

The generation whose members have grown up posting their lives online wants a little privacy. That's not what we might expect as we debate just how much access the government should have to our mobile and online lives.

But as it turns out, young people are much more complex than some may think when determining what personal information they want to share. Sure, they're as likely as ever to post photos of themselves online, as well as their location and even phone numbers — and assume that at least some of their information is shared among website providers — say, those that track their high-tech habits. But as they approach adulthood, they're also getting more adept at hiding and pruning their online lives.

Despite their propensity for sharing, many young adults also are surprisingly big advocates for privacy — in some cases, more than their elders.

That attitude showed up most recently in a poll done over the weekend for the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press and The Washington Post. The poll, tied to the disclosure of broad federal surveillance, found that young adults were much more divided than older generations when asked if the government should tread on their privacy to thwart terrorism.

Fifty-one per cent of young adults, ages 18 to 29, said it was "more important for the federal government to investigate possible terrorist threats, even if that intrudes on personal privacy." But 45 per cent said personal privacy was more important, even if it limited the ability to investigate possible terrorist threats. In contrast, less than a third of adults, age 30 and older, told pollsters that preserving personal privacy was more important, while about two-thirds placed higher value on permitting terror investigations, regardless of privacy infringement.

Pollsters found that a slight majority of adults — including 18- to 29-year-olds — said it was "acceptable" for the government to secretly obtain phone call records. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mandi Grandjean, a recent graduate of Miami University in Ohio, says she's fine with the government doing secret surveillance of phone-call records and Internet exchanges, but believes it's different when it comes to an employer, or even a coach. MARK DUNCAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Municipal workers clean up graffiti in Istanbul's Taksim Square on Thursday. Turkey's government this week proposed a referendum on a development project in Istanbul that triggered demonstrations that have become the biggest challenge to Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's tenure. THANASSIS STAVRAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkish PM demands an end to occupation of park

Protest. But Erdogan agrees to meet with protesters in a sign he might negotiate

Turkey's prime minister issued a "final warning" to protesters on Thursday, demanding they end their occupation of a park next to Istanbul's Taksim Square that has ignited the largest political crisis of his 10-year rule.

Despite the ultimatum by Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, thousands of activists camping out in Gezi Park dug in for a potential culmination of their two-week standoff with authorities.

A violent police crackdown May 31 on a small sit-in to protect trees in Gezi Park sparked the protests that spread to dozens of cities. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace over violence?

- Erdogan was to meet late Thursday night with representatives of the protesters, including Taksim Solidarity. But that group does not speak for the thousands of protesters camping out in the park, so even if a deal is reached the sit-in may not end.

Czech Republic

Cops raid PM's office building, arrest senior aide

The anti-organized crime unit in the Czech Republic has carried out raids at the Office of the Government, where Prime Minister Petr Necas is based, and at the Defence Ministry and other places across the country, police said on Thursday.

In comments to journalists, Necas confirmed that Jana Nagyova, the director of his office, was among those arrested. He said he would stand by her.

"At the moment, I have no information that would prove any criminal activity of my collaborators," Necas said.

Police spokesman Pavel Hantak declined to identify any of those arrested.

Necas called on the police and prosecutors to "immediately give reasons for such a massive action."

The Social Democrats, the main opposition party, called for Necas to resign. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia. Putin considers dispute with U.S. over manuscripts to be done

Russian President Vladimir Putin says he considers a dispute with the United States over an archive of Jewish manuscripts to be a dead issue.

A U.S. judge in January ordered that Russia pay $50,000 a day until it turns over the so-called Schneerson Collection of books and documents to Chabad Lubavitch, a Hasidic movement headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y.

But Russia claims the collection is state property. On Thursday, Putin said he considers "the question of the Schneerson library to be closed." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Russian President Vladimir Putin visits the library of the Schneerson family in the Jewish Museum in Moscow, Thursday. The collection is the focus of a dispute between Moscow and Washington. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VIA strike averted as tentative deal reached at last minute

No details released.
Agreement reached after tense, round-the-clock negotiations

The Canadian Auto Workers union says it has reached a tentative deal with VIA Rail.

It followed days of tense, round-the-clock negotiations in Montreal and averted a strike that was set to begin just after midnight.

The union had sounded pessimistic on Thursday evening, saying the two sides were far apart.

No details of the tentative settlement were released.

Ratification votes are being scheduled.

The CAW represents about 2,000 customer service, on-board service and maintenance workers at Via Rail.

The Canadian Auto Workers union says it has reached a tentative deal with VIA Rail. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

VIA Rail had presented its latest proposal on Wednesday, offering wage increases of two per cent every year for three years.

However, the offer also included higher employee contributions to the pension plan that the union says would result in members taking home less money, not more.

"There are no major concessions that are being asked of current full-time employees, except to have them help maintain the current pension plan by increasing their contributions," VIA spokeswoman Mylene Belanger said earlier Thursday.

The union also objected to plans that would slash pension benefits for new VIA employees and the rolling back of income protections for seasonal workers.

"Frankly, we don't understand why there should be a work stoppage," said Belanger. "We are prepared to keep talking. We offered a fair and reasonable offer to the Canadian Auto Workers." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Contingency plan

VIA was ready for a strike

VIA Rail had laid out a contingency plan last week in the event of a strike.

The plan would have seen management offer basic railway services, including daily trips in the morning and at the end of the day on the Quebec City to Windsor, Ont., corridor.

Long-distance trips and service to remote locations would have been provided once a week. Customers would have been able to refund their tickets prior to the train's departure time.

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India. Suspected rebels kill 3 in attack on train

Dozens of suspected Maoist rebels fired at a passenger train passing through their stronghold in eastern India on Thursday, killing three people and injuring two others, police said.

About 100 attackers surrounded the train carrying 1,500 people near Jamui, a small town in Bihar state, police said. One of the two drivers stopped the train on seeing the suspected rebels and fled, an officer said.

The dead were a security guard and two passengers. The other train driver suffered bullet wounds.

The attackers fled into a forested area after security guards on the train fired back. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Maoists

- The rebels operate in 20 of India's 28 states, have thousands of fighters, and claim inspiration from Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Zedong.
- They have been fighting for more than 40 years, demanding land and jobs for impoverished tribal communities they say are ignored by the government.

UN report

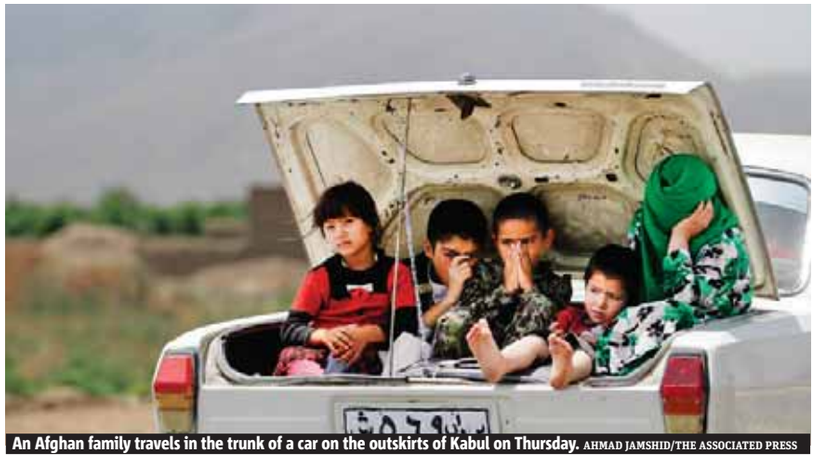
Squeeze in — world's population growing

The United Nations forecast Thursday that the world's population will increase from 7.2 billion today to 8.1 billion in 2025, with most growth in developing countries and more than half in Africa. By 2050, it will reach 9.6 billion.

India's population is expected to surpass China's around 2028 when both will have around 1.45 billion, the World Population Prospects report said. China's population is expected to start decreasing after 2030, possibly falling to 1.1 billion in 2100. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More Afghan kids becoming casualties of war: UNICEF

Taliban blamed. Figures show 56% of child deaths caused by insurgents and 14% by security forces



An Afghan family travels in the trunk of a car on the outskirts of Kabul on Thursday. AHMAD JAMSHID/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The number of children killed and injured in Afghanistan's war has risen sharply this year, the UN Children's Fund said, calling the trend "unacceptable" and "very worrying."

At least 414 children were killed or injured in the first four months of this year, up 27 per cent over the same period the previous year, UNICEF said.

Of those, 121 children were killed and 293 were injured through April 30, UNICEF said in figures released Thursday. Roadside bombs and suicide attacks accounted for the largest number of casualties — 37 per cent — and the UN has particularly criticized the Taliban's use of indiscriminate weapons triggered by victims' stepping on or driving over a pressure plate as a possible war crime.

Violence is increasing overall in Afghanistan as the Taliban and other militants press an intense offensive against government targets as international troops hand over security to Afghans. The escalating attacks have caused civilian casualties to soar, including children.

Last week alone, a suicide attack near a school in the eastern province of Paktia killed nine children and wounded seven others, and a father and three children died when their vehicle hit a roadside bomb. And on June 6, an airstrike by military forces killed three children and injured seven in Kunar province. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Questions raised over Alberta spill

Big impact. First Nations community concerned over effect on environment

Big spill

- The spill covered 42 hectares of land.
- One spill last June near Sundre fouled the Red Deer River after about 475,000 litres of oil spilled.

A First Nation wants answers from a Texas-based oil company after a pipeline spilled 9.5 million litres of industrial waste water in northern Alberta.

Dene Tha' leaders are to meet Monday with Apache Canada Ltd. officials in the remote community of Assumption. Sidney Chambaud, a band councillor, said they want more information about what happened and what the company is going to do about it.

"There are wildlife impacts and water and land impacts," Chambaud said in an interview Thursday.

"Right now within that area the trees, the vegetation and the soil are dead. The water is contaminated."

The Energy Resources Conservation Board has said the spill of water containing salt, oil and minerals was first reported on June 1, but the board didn't learn about its size until Tuesday. Chambaud said the 42-hectare spill is so large it raises questions about how long the pipeline that carries water used in oil and natural-gas operations had been leaking. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deadly blast shakes Louisiana

A ground-rattling explosion Thursday at a chemical plant in Louisiana ignited a fire that killed at least one person and injured dozens of others, authorities said. Louisiana's health department said 73 people were treated at hospitals for injuries ranging from minor to critical following the Thursday morning explosion. State police Capt. Doug Cain said a body was found by hazardous materials crews going through the aftermath of the blast at the facility owned by The Williams Companies Inc., based in Tulsa, Okla. RYAN MEADOR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Crews start cleanup work on B.C. oil spill

Oil spill response teams were at work Thursday containing and cleaning up a spill of light crude from Kinder Morgan's Trans-Mountain pipeline in the B.C. Interior, just weeks after the company officially filed plans for a controversial expansion of the line.

The National Energy Board said initial estimates were that the spill was small, and the public and the environment were not at risk.

The energy watchdog said it doesn't yet know the size of the leak, which took place on Crown land. Calgary-based Kinder Morgan says only about two cubic metres, or 12 barrels, of light crude was detected. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Going somewhere?

Mulcair apologizes for failing to stop at security checkpoint

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair
THE CANADIAN PRESS

To hear it told in the House of Commons, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair's minor run-in with the RCMP on Parliament Hill on Thursday could have been a scene from the latest Fast and Furious flick. The Opposition leader was forced to apologize after breezing through a security checkpoint and apparently failing to stop until halted by the Mounties. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Harper addresses trade in U.K. speech

Prime Minister Stephen Harper reviews the guard of honour on Thursday at the Hotel National des Invalides in Paris. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Free-trade pact. Speech included a pitch for a trade agreement with EU

Prime Minister Stephen Harper thanked British counterpart David Cameron for his "robust advocacy" of a free-trade pact between Canada and the European Union during his address on Thursday in London to British parliamentarians.

"It remains our hope that we will soon achieve a comprehensive economic and trade agreement with the European Union, Canada's second-largest trading partner after the United States," Harper said.

"For Canada, and for Great Britain as a member of the EU, this will be a historic step — a monumental one, in fact: A joint Canada-EU study has shown that a commercial agreement of this type would increase two-way trade by 20 per cent."

Canadian negotiators are under growing pressure to broker a deal with the Europeans before they turn their attention to free-trade talks with the United States. Among the issues believed to be on the table are financial services, Canadian beef exports, procurement limits for provinces and municipalities and drug-patent protection.

However, Harper insisted this week that an "artificial timeline" will not loom over the talks, and that a deal will not be signed unless it is in Canada's best interests. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Ireland. Hospital bungled miscarriage case: Experts

A miscarrying woman who died in an Irish hospital should have had her blood poisoning detected much sooner and been offered an abortion to improve her odds of survival, an experts' report concluded Thursday in a case that is forcing Ireland to modernize its abortion laws.

The 108-page report into the October death of Savita Halappanavar documented what the lead investigator described as "a cascade of mistakes" overshadowed by officials' refusal to remove the fetus until its heart stopped beating.

That took four days. By then, the report found, the woman's ill-diagnosed sepsis from a ruptured uterus already had reached lethal levels.

"If it was my case, I would have terminated the pregnancy," said Dr. Sabaratnam Arulkumaran, a London professor of obstetrics and gynecology who led the seven-month probe. The five investigators found that a chain of doctors and nurses all failed to take proactive steps to identify and halt the spread of infection throughout her body.

The report found that when Halappanavar, a 31-year-old Indian dentist living in the western city of Galway, was hospitalized for back pain 17 weeks into her pregnancy, doctors identified she was miscarrying and the fetus could not survive.

But they consistently missed evidence for days pointing to an existing case of sepsis, or blood poisoning, as the cause. Blood-test results were left uninspected and successive shifts failed to read earlier medical notes as vital signs worsened.

The report found that doctors placed too much emphasis on measuring the fetus' heartbeat and too little on investigating why Halappanavar's white blood-cell count was jumping and her blood pressure was falling. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Procedure questioned

The legal limbo has left Irish maternity hospitals and obstetricians to guess when they could perform an abortion to save a woman's life without facing the risk of a murder charge.

The Hague

Request rejected

The International Criminal Court has rejected a request by clergy sex-abuse victims to investigate former Pope Benedict XVI and Vatican cardinals for possible crimes against humanity. The tribunal told attorneys for the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests that "there is not a basis at this time to proceed with further analysis." Pam Spees, senior staff attorney for the Centre for Constitutional Rights, said her group was confident it could collect enough evidence as new abuse victims come forward. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vatican City

Pope's leprosy remark criticized

The UN goodwill ambassador for eliminating leprosy has written to Pope Francis complaining about his recent comment that careerism among Catholic Church officials was "a leprosy." In a letter to Francis, Ambassador Yohei Sasakawa wrote that such remarks can reinforce discrimination against leprosy patients and their families. He said he feared the Argentine-born pope's comments could have a big impact in South America, where there are more cases of the illness. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Firms can't patent isolated human genes, U.S. high court rules

Washington. Decision covers breast-cancer test brought into public eye by Angelina Jolie's double mastectomy

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled companies cannot patent parts of naturally-occurring human genes, a decision with the potential to profoundly affect the emerging and lucrative medical and biotechnology industries.

The high court's unanimous judgment reverses three decades of patent awards by government officials. It throws out patents held by Salt Lake City-based Myriad Genetics Inc. on an increasingly popular breast cancer test brought into the public eye recently by actress Angelina Jolie's revelation that she had a double mastectomy because of one of the genes involved in this case.

Justice Clarence Thomas, who wrote the court's decision, said that Myriad's assertion — that the DNA it isolated from the body for its proprietary breast and ovarian cancer tests were patentable — had to be dismissed because it violates patent rules. The court has said that laws of nature, natural phenomena and abstract ideas are not patentable.

However, the court gave Myriad a partial victory, ruling that while naturally-occurring DNA was not patentable, synthetically-created DNA could be patented. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRACAnalysis test

- Myriad Genetics has used its patent to come up with its BRACAnalysis test, which looks for mutations on the breast cancer predisposition gene, or BRCA. Those mutations are associated with much greater risks of breast and ovarian cancer.
- Angelina Jolie revealed last month that her mother died of ovarian cancer and that her maternal grandmother also had the disease.
- She said she carries a defective BRCA1 gene that puts her at high risk of developing breast and ovarian cancers, and her doctor said that the test that turned up the faulty gene link led Jolie to have both of her healthy breasts removed to try to avoid the same fate.

T. rex burger is now extinct

A fast-food restaurant in Manitoba has backtracked on its offer to make customers a burger fit for Fred Flintstone. Barb Barker, an administrative assistant for the Wendy's outlet in Brandon, said they have stopped selling their T. rex burger, consisting of nine quarter-pound patties held together by nine pieces of processed cheese and a flimsy bun. "For obvious reasons, Wendy's of Brandon neither condones nor promotes the idea of anyone consuming a nine-patty hamburger in one sitting," said Barker. REDDIT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

2013 forecast

Google predicted to generate $8.9B from mobile ads

Google will sell more mobile advertising than the rest of its rivals combined for the second straight year, according to a new forecast by research firm eMarketer. The report projects Google will generate nearly $8.9 billion US in mobile ad revenue throughout the world this year, after paying commissions to its ad partners. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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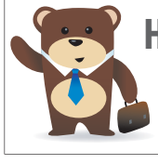
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Unpaid internships up in the air after court finds studio violated minimum wage laws

Unpaid internships have long been a path of opportunity for students and recent grads looking to get a foot in the door in the entertainment, publishing and other prominent industries, even if it takes a generous subsidy from mom and dad.

But those days of working for free could be numbered in the U.S. after a federal judge in New York ruled this week that Fox Searchlight Pictures violated minimum wage and overtime laws by not paying interns who worked on the production of the 2010 movie Black Swan.

The decision by U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley III may lead some companies to rethink whether it's worth the legal risk to hire interns to work without pay. For many young people struggling to find jobs in a tough economy, unpaid internships have become a rite of passage essential for padding resumes and gaining practical experience.

There are up to one million unpaid internships offered in the United States every year, said Ross Eisenbrey, vice-president of the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal-leaning think-tank. He said the number of internships has grown as the economy tumbled and he blamed them for exploiting young workers and driving down wages. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"I'm sure this is causing a lot of discussions to be held in human resource offices and internship programs across the country." David Yamada, professor of law at Suffolk University in Boston

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THE METRO LIST

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1 **WWDC.** Apple unveiled its latest products at the 2013 Worldwide Developers Conference (WWDC) in San Francisco this week. The best line of the conference came from Apple marketing exec Phil Schiller. After unveiling the radically redesigned Mac Pro, he said, "Can't innovate anymore, my a--." Great mantra.

2 **@HillaryClinton.** The former secretary of state unlocked her Twitter account this week, and her Twitter bio lists herself, among other things, as "hair icon," "pantsuit aficionado," "glass ceiling cracker" and "TBD." Now most have a sneaking suspicion that "TBD" means a 2016 presidential bid? In due time, she'll probably make it official. With a tweet.

3 **Facebook #hashtags.** Now that Facebook has begun to roll out clickable, searchable hashtags (à la Twitter and Instagram) to help users better find content on the social platform, it somehow feels that hashtags have hit their tipping point. #Soon, #we'll #be #using #them #in #every #sentence #we #write. #And #in #everyday #conversation.

4 **Covet Garden.** This indie Canadian online decor magazine is using the crowd-funding site Indiegogo to help raise money to do a special print issue, Covet Garden Home. Their goal is $18K, and they've raised about $14K with three weeks left in the campaign. Ingenuity is the key in this economy for startups, and this is another great example of using social media to make a dream happen. Now.

5 **Twerking.** This latest dancing craze (Harlem Shake is so last month) got another huge shake this week when Miley Cyrus (rumoured new Justin Bieber squeeze) wiggled her hips and butt in the bouncy, up and down motion on stage at Juicy J concert. I would twerk for you, but it would totally ruin your day — and this latest online meme sensation.

6 **Nadal's dramatic win.** Rafael Nadal won a record-setting eighth French Open title Sunday. The only thing that almost prevented him from winning wasn't his opponent David Ferrer, but a shirtless protester with a white mask holding a lighted flare who jumped out of the stands and interrupted the match. Nadal was briefly rattled but went on to win in straight sets.

7 **Real Housewives of Vancouver.** The first Canadian version of the hit American franchise made it through two seasons, but won't have a third as Slice Canada has put it on hiatus. One of the problems might have been that the super-rich wives weren't superficial or plastic or vapid enough for viewers compared to their American ilk. Which is saying a lot.

8 **Taylor Swift.** The teeny-bopper sensation is in Toronto Friday and Saturday to begin the Canadian leg of the Red Tour, before heading west for Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Now my wife and daughters will be hitting one of the T.O. shows, but I couldn't bear the thought of singing along to We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together with thousands of tweens.

9 **Craigslist.** It's known for local classifieds and jobs ads, but sometimes gets wackier. Like this week when a 23-year-old man from Cobourg, Ont., advertised his kidney there. "You can have the left or right, they both work perfectly. I'm in shape and quit smoking a year ago. I'm being more than serious about this, asking $20,000... THIS IS 100% SERIOUS !!!" Enough said.

10 **Fired over Skype.** The Edmonton Oilers announced Dallas Eakins as their new head coach this week (great hire), but handled the firing of their former coach in a rather odd way. While vacationing in Switzerland, Ralph Krueger was sacked over Skype by GM Craig MacTavish. At least it wasn't by a Facebook wall post.

11 **Bowie.** The Art Gallery of Ontario made the epic announcement that the exhibition David Bowie will arrive there this fall straight from London's Victoria and Albert Museum. It includes the icon's original stage costumes, instruments, album art, handwritten set lists and lyrics, and more. I already have the opening day, Sept. 25, marked on my calendar.

12 **The Purge.** This low-budget horror film — it cost about $3 million to make — starring Ethan Hawke, demolished everything else at the box office, taking in $36.4 million. Most of it was filmed in a house. I have a great idea for an indie horror to be shot in the outhouse at my in-laws cottage. All I need is $1.5 million, a camera, a flashlight, a bear and some toilet paper.

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Nature's synchronized swimming

MARK VAN COLLER/SOLENT

Impromptu diving show impresses

These dolphins are showing off a new cross-discipline sport: Surfing-meets-synchronized diving.

The pod of 30 bottlenose dolphins were spotted jumping out of the back of breaking waves that rolled into the coast. Photographer Mark van Coller took the shot on the east coast of South Africa, near Port St. Johns.

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Q and A

Surf's up, dolphins

MARK VAN COLLER

How did you capture this?
It was sardine season on the east coast, so many predatory marine animals were in the region hunting. Myself and five others took a boat out to witness the animals in motion.

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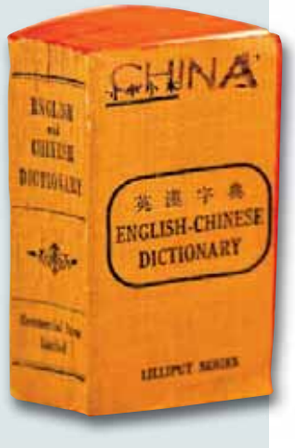
Since we're halfway through the year, many of you have likely abandoned those pesky New Year's resolutions. Was one of them to learn a new language? Give it another shot with an assist from these three.



Beginners' Chinese

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Canada is a nation enriched by immigration, and those arriving here with a very basic grasp of English would be very well-served by the wide variety of language and cultural lessons available here. (eslpod.com)

American Sign Language

Get animated with a full slate of lessons that will equip you with the gestures required to speak to the hearing-impaired. This is likely the one language we've all wished to learn at some point. (lifeprint.com/asl101)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Metro writer @John_Mazerolle has new Heritage Minute ideas. What parts of our history merit airtime?

@ZedSprinkles: This news is 8 months old (but still funny)

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Synopsis

The story begins on Krypton, as all good Superman origin stories must. To save his son Kal-El from perishing on the doomed planet, Jor-El (Russell Crowe) rockets him off to a safe haven — Earth. There he is raised by Ma and Pa Kent, (Diane Lane and Kevin Costner), humble farmers who raise Clark Kent (Henry Cavill) as their own and keep his alien heritage a secret, but his extraordinary powers are exposed when a snoopy reporter (Amy Adams) digs into his life and the last surviving Kryptonians, led by General Zod (Michael Shannon) try and invade the planet.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●○○○

Henry Cavill is sufficiently square-jawed and blue-eyed to play Superman, but Amy Adams lacks the pluck of Lois Lane. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Up, up and ... it's OK

Man of Steel.
Superman origin story has too much bang and not enough phone booths

Richard: Mark, Man of Steel plays kind of like a Nirvana song. It starts off quiet, then gets loud, then quiet again and then REALLY loud. Thing is Nirvana songs were usually under four minutes and this movie clocks in at well over two hours. Much of it is entertaining, but I have to say my eyeballs felt scorched after the protracted blow-'em-up scene that eats up much of the last 45 minutes of the movie. It's all crash-boom-bang and not nearly as interesting as the stuff that preceded it.

Mark: Richard, I always liked the Superman movies — even the bad ones — for their charm. Although there's some good scenes toward the beginning of the movie, it becomes bombastic and self-righteous; way too serious for its own good. That 45-minute scene you're referring to made me long for headphones with Enya songs playing on a long loop. And I know it's an origin movie, but I longed for the comic contrast between Superman and his journalist alter ego Clark Kent, which is mostly missing from the movie. Then again, we no longer have phone booths. Any of the actors appeal to you, Richard?

RC: I thought Cavill was suitably square-jawed and blue-eyed enough to play the icon lead character and Michael Shannon brought the crazy (as usual for him) to Zod, but I was let down by two other leads. Russell Crowe was fine, although I couldn't help but imagine Ralph Fiennes really eating up the role of Jor-El. Finally, I'm not sure Amy Adams is plucky enough to play Lois Lane.

MB: Cavill was square — I mean — square-jawed, wasn't he? Crowe was fine, but somehow Kevin Costner got to me in a very sentimental turn as Clark's dad. As for Michael Shannon, I can only assume he was forced to overact at gunpoint, with lines like "Unleash the world machine!!!!" For a movie that cost a few hundred million dollars, it was often close to a Flash Gordon serial at times.

RC: I think I wanted more Flash Gordon and less of what was on the screen in front of me. It's an entertaining movie for much of its running time, but the word overkill comes to mind. I feel like less — shorter running time, fewer explosions, not as many fights — would have been more.

MB: And did you notice that so many of the action scenes had the same basic gimmick — concrete being torn up over and over again? And I had to laugh when the entire city of Metropolis is collapsing under alien attack and there are scenes of people just staring at the buildings falling around them. If I see one brick on the ground, I'm outta there!

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Have superheroes gone soft?

Chris Hardwick, creator of the Nerdist podcast and YouTube channel, explains to us why Superman has to be more human nowadays

"We've definitely become more of a culture of wanting to identify with characters rather than wanting to see characters that we couldn't be. It's not just movies and superheroes. When you look at protagonists in television, they're kind of crappy people. There's Don Draper or Dexter or Walter White. They're not good or bad — they're muddy.

What you see coming out now — after the era of '90s superhero movies — is sort of like the transition between glam rock and grunge, where you have the square-jawed heroes being phased out. They're kind of one-dimensional, there's not really much of an arc, they're just there to facilitate all of the action and just sort of be the opposing force to evil. But now people want to see more humanity, and I honestly think that has a lot to do with the Internet. The way we interact with the Internet, the way that we're all in each other's business with YouTube and blogs, we're just used to seeing humans, and that's what we're identifying with, seeing other humans. People are bored by the one-dimensional, 'Oh, he can do anything' hero because what's at stake then? What are they battling? We've seen so much of it up to this point that the one place that superheroes hadn't really gone, at least in film yet, is inward.

What works in Man of Steel is just the idea of taking the heroes off the pedestal and going, 'They're still … if not humans, then creatures. Creatures with struggles.' Because that's what people get wrapped up in, story and struggle and not just, 'Oh look, he's better than everyone else.' It's the idea that he's not better than everyone. And Superman has a lot of struggles in the movie, more so than just, 'Oh, he's got super powers and he beats the crap out of those guys and it's all going to be fine because he's indestructible.' People have seen that. You still want your healthy dose of action scenes, but then you want to identify with the characters."

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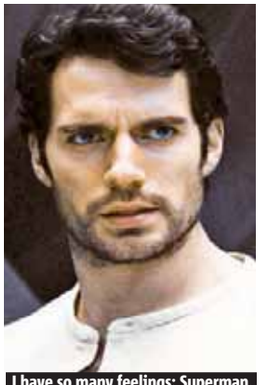

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On the Web

For more Hardwick, go to nerdist.com

Who am I?

My superhero name … as thought of by Stan Lee

Metro World News reporter Anthony Johnston sat down with Stan Lee to talk about his prospects for being a superhero. Here's what happened:

Out of his visionary mind came the likes of Spider-Man and Iron Man, but could Lee create my superhero alter ego? After I listed my significant traits — Irish-born, just shy of six-foot-four, 275 pounds, and an encyclopedic knowledge (so my buddies claim) — Lee says, "You could be a Sherlock Holmes type of guy who knows almost everything. But it would be more visually exciting if we played up your size."

Now, for the name. "I am torn between the intellectual part, the strength part and the Irish part — you're a multi-heroic man. Oh, you're Multi-Man!" Lee exclaims.

"Sorry, Stan, there's a Multi-Man in DC Comics," I tell him. Reminding me how difficult it is to be original, he improvises. "Instead of Multi-Man, you could throw in another word in there: Multideed-Man, and hopefully nobody has that."

How to be a superhero

Preparation. No need for a brain to be all brawn

Bruce Banner (The Hulk) is an ingenious scientist, Peter Parker (Spider-Man) is a whiz kid at school — even billionaire playboy Tony Stark (Iron Man) is a brilliant engineer. So to be a superhero you need to be a genius or have a PhD, right? Wrong. "Captain America wasn't a PhD. Most of the X-Men didn't have great educations particularly," says Marvel man Stan Lee, creator of all of the above.

THE HULK

Background. The past is passé

Some of our favourite superheroes brood over their dark past — Bruce Wayne (Batman) witnessed his parents' murder as a child, and Wolverine was a guinea pig in a secret government experiment that's mentally scarred him. Painful origins do make for an alluring character — so, would you embellish your own personal history to make your superhero stand out? "My advice would be forget the past," Lee says. "Think of the future, and think of all the good you can do with your superpower."

WOLVERINE

Name. Be original, somehow

He's been writing comic books for more than 70 years, has conjured up some 350 superheroes and villains, like Doctor Strange, but Lee still admits "coming up with a name is the most difficult part in creating a superhero. … When I come up with a new character, I'll come up with a name that I think is great, and then I Google it and I'll see 500 names just like that for other characters," he says.

DOCTOR STRANGE

DAREDEVIL

Traits. It's all down to Lady Luck

"The one attribute that everybody would want to have is luck," says Lee. "If you're a superhero and you're chasing a bad guy, you'll chase him because you're lucky. If he'll shoot at you, he'll miss because you're lucky," he says. (Daredevil, blind but heroic, comes to mind.) "Think of it as a beautiful woman, a spectral form of a ghost — she's not real, but every time she puts her arms around you, you become lucky."

Finishing touches. An apt outfit … and a fantastic catchphrase

Choosing the right costume depends on what superpower you possess, Lee reveals. "If you're going to be moving around a lot, something tight is the best. If your power is mental, you don't need a tight costume." And forget a histrionic, husky voice à la Batman. "The phrases a hero says are the things your audience will remember — if they're good." So, what would be a good one? "Look out behind you!" Lee cries. "Or there's another phrase of course: With great power comes great responsibility."

ANTHONY JOHNSTON, MWN

SPIDER-MAN

Charlie Day stars in Monsters University. It opens next Friday. GETTY IMAGES

He may not be a baseball star, but his legs go on for days

Monsters University. Early audiences have warmed to Charlie Day's character in new animated film

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

As the furry purple oddball Art in Monsters University, Charlie Day walks away with nearly every scene he's in, which isn't surprising since his monster is mostly just a pair of legs with a face where the crotch would be.

Among early audiences, Art is fast becoming a favourite — or at least that's what people are telling Day.

"Well, people have been saying that to me, and I don't know what their ulterior motives are, but I appreciate it," Day tells Metro.

There is just something captivating about Art.
You know, he's a crazy guy. He's filled with the absurd non-sequiturs. He's positive, he's an optimist and he's been to jail. What's cooler than that? And then the best thing is you get to see what it would be like to be all legs. Legs for days, this guy.

How much were you involved in the design and development?
I did all the design myself. I did all the drawings, I did most of the movie (laughs). No, I did nothing. I did absolutely nothing. By the time I showed up here they had already animated a scene using lines from It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia with the character. I almost feel like they could've taken certain words that I've said from things and cobbled together the entire performance, but they were nice enough to let me do some of the work.

The sun is still shining...

Charlie Day got his start with the off-beat FX comedy It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, and he has no plans of stopping the series now — at least not this year. "We're almost done filming the ninth season. Nine seasons," he says with eyes wide. "We were celebrating our 100th episode the other day. It's been a wonderful decade of a lot of laughs. We definitely are going to do a 10th season, and after that I don't know. It depends on if FX wants to keep it going or not. I think creatively we're open to it. I still feel like we're finding new and interesting things for these characters to do and say."

What was your own college experience like?
I didn't go to as large a school (as Monsters University), and there wasn't really much Greek life on campus. I went to a school called Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., about 20 minutes or so north of Boston. I had a lot of friends and met new people and got new ideas and became a better thinker and a more well-rounded person up there. I loved it.

Did you start off college with one idea of what you were going to do with your life and end up with another?
Yes. Well … I was a huge baseball guy growing up, as was everyone in my town. I was passionate about it, I worked really hard at it and I was half-way decent at it, but not ultimately good enough. And by college I realized that it's not going to go any further, and then I started dabbling in acting and the arts, and all that came much easier and more naturally to me (laughs).

Comedy

The Kings of Summer

Director. Jordan Vogt-Roberts

Stars. Nick Robinson, Gabriel Basso, Moises Arias

The story of three teenage friends who build a ramshackle clubhouse in the woods, The Kings of Summer doesn't break much ground in the adolescent coming of age genre — it just does it really well. Two parts teen comedy, one part slice-of-life drama, think of it as Stand by Me meets Superbad. The kids might be a little too good looking and witty, but the charming characters and constant laughs are a winning combo.

COLIN MCNEIL

Drama

The Angels' Share

Director. Ken Loach

Stars. Paul Brannigan, John Henshaw, Gary Maitland

After narrowly escaping jail, Scottish hell-raiser Robbie (Paul Brannigan) tries to create an honest life for his new family. Filmed and set in Glasgow, the first hour has a natural vibe; a rawness and realism that almost feels like a documentary, but it switches in the latter half to a grimly funny caper film. It's an unlikely feel-good movie with good performances and loads of lyrical Scottish accents. The standout here is Brannigan, who is so charismatic in his debut performance it's hard to believe he's never acted before stepping in front of Ken Loach's camera.

RICHARD CROUSE

Drama

To The Wonder

Director. Terrence Malick

Stars. Ben Affleck, Olga Kurylenko

Kurylenko and Affleck play lovers who meet in Europe and then go on-again-off-again. Kurylenko narrates, but is temporarily replaced by Rachel McAdams, who is not long for the picture (she still fared better than Jessica Chastain, Rachel Weisz and a few others who were cut entirely.) Love lost may seem less weighty than previous Malick topics — war in The Thin Red Line, America's genesis in The New World, everything in The Tree of Life — but Malick doesn't treat it that way, nor should he have.

MATT PRIGGE

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The Croods (G) Fri-Sun 1:35 Tue 1:35
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Escape From Planet Earth (G) Fri-Sun 1:45-3:50 Mon 3:50 Tue 1:45-3:50 Wed-Thu 3:50
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The Great Escape (STC) Mon 7:30 Thu 9
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Geography Club (STC) Sat 3
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10 must-see acts at Bonnaroo festival

The headliners usually get all the ink and this year's group at the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival is definitely ink-worthy. But check out these lesser known acts too

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Alt-J

This Mercury Prize-winning quartet plays angular pop songs that are oddly intoxicating. Like fellow Brits McCartney and Mumford, the group has a gift for sugary songs that are impossible to resist.

Action Bronson

The burly, bearded rapper from Queens is poised to release his major-label debut later this year and has been whipping up a frenzy in London before returning to the states for Bonnaroo.

Charli XCX

The alternapop princess has had the bloggers buzzing for a couple of years. Now she's attached to a worldwide hit — she features on Icona Pop's I Love It — and has the highest profile of her career.

Father John Misty

Former Fleet Foxes drummer Josh Tillman left the band and released his first solo album under this new moniker after several releases as J. Tillman.

HAIM

Los Angeles-based sisters Este, Danielle and Alana Haim form a girl group for the 21st century, mixing lush vocal harmonies with high energy. The group has won over a lot of influential fans.

Jason Isbell

The Alabama-raised, Nashville-based singer-songwriter is the Americana community's cause celeb du jour. He releases his new album Southeastern this week.

Japandroids

Just when you think the two-man band thing has run its course, up pops Vancouver-based Japandroids, a band guaranteed to generate more decibels per band member than any other on the farm.

Kacey Musgraves

Bonnaroo has had its share of edgy country acts over the years and Musgraves keeps the tradition rolling.

Portugal. The Man

This Portland-based band of spacey rockers has joined with producer Danger Mouse on its fun new album, Evil Friends.

Tame Impala

Australian rocker Kevin Parker is the premiere purveyor of freaky, fuzzed-out psychedelic rock at the moment.

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Old and new

Looking back on her old discs and new projects.

- **New album.** Rosanne Cash has a new album coming out in January. She says it's about the South and her relationship with the region, partially inspired by Arkansas State University restoring her father's boyhood home. "My heart started to swell," she says. The region is "really the bed of where this music came from. The connection to that music is so profound to me."
- **Her last record.** Black Cadillac was a "totally different mindset," she says. "It was such a painful process, painful and liberating. ... This had the richness of going that deep into the past and the future ... and it didn't have the heaviness of heart that Black Cadillac had." She adds, "There's something very celebratory about it, even though some of the songs are very dark."

Rosanne Cash's new album will be out next January. GETTY IMAGES

The Man in Black becomes the Man on the envelope

Music. Rosanne Cash talks about her new album, interacting with fans on Twitter and how her dad will tour again, but in a different way

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News

An Oscar-nominated film and countless recordings have been created to honour country great Johnny Cash, but this will be the first time he travels the world forever.

Last week, the United States Postal Service unveiled a Forever stamp honouring him in their Music Icons series.

His daughter, Rosanne Cash, says the idea of her father's face adorning letters around the world is an exciting honour.

"It would be so special to him," she says. "He's now going to be touring the planet forever. ... And that's what he loved, he loved touring."

She adds, "It's the ultimate American honour, in a way."

Although the stamp was a nod to letters, Rosanne is active on a new communication tool: Twitter, where she interacts as @rosannecash with other musicians, fans and even someone who taught her to knit.

Her father, who never had an email account, would not be tweeting, she says.

"He was such a reflective person, and he enjoyed solitude a lot," she says.

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3 songs for the weekend

This week tracks picked from Volto!, Mumdance and Thomas Dolby to confound and confuse preconceptions

SOUND CHECK
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Grip It/Volto!

There's still no new Tool album in sight, so drummer Danny Carey is passing the time with his new band called Volto! An album called Incinate will be out later this month.

Twist and Turns/ Mumdance

Jack "Mumdance" Adams makes music that incorporates everything from shoegaze to dubstep. It's not for everyone, but it's different.

She Blinded Me with Science/ Thomas Dolby feat. Buzz Aldrin

A live performance of Dolby's 1982 hit with a cameo from the second man on the moon. It doesn't get much geek-cool than this.

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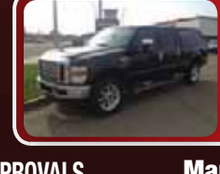
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Trouble Will Find Me, The National's new album, dropped Tuesday.
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Trouble Will Find The National, but they find beauty within, too

Interview. Aaron Dessner, guitarist for The National, talks about the new album and what it's like working with his brother

PAT HEALY
Metro World News

Aaron Dessner is on drugs. The guitarist for The National had to push back this interview twice because he was visiting the doctor for a stiff neck, an occupational hazard, it turns out.

"I think it might have been from that six-hour Sorrow thing," he says, before adding, "We played the same song for six hours and my back was super tight from that and it never really relaxed."

Dessner, who, along with his brother Bryce, writes most of the music for the band, discusses the band's brilliant new Trouble Will Find Me album, which came out Tuesday.

How did you come to play Sorrow for six hours straight?

It was a collaboration with this Icelandic artist, Ragnar Kjaransson. He had approached MoMA about wanting to collaborate with us. He does a lot of performance art work with musicians. It's kind of all about repetition and how things change through repetition or take on deeper meaning. So he had this very compelling, charming letter that he wrote to us, and for some reason we were in the mood at that very moment, and we were like, "OK." And when we did it, it was amazing, but we were slightly dreading the whole thing.

There's a lot of dual voices going on with this album.

We've always used other voices as kind of a silver lining.

The juxtaposition of other voices with Matt Berninger's voice makes Matt's voice richer, in a weird way, and more beautiful. So we're still doing that in this case, and there were a few places where we wanted female voices, kind of as characters, and as colour. So with Sharon (Van Etten) and Nona (Nona Marie Invie) and Annie (Clarke), we're fortunate enough to have all of these friends who have amazing voices, and also Richie (Reed Parry), who's on it, from Arcade Fire.

And we all sing also. I think it's just an evolution of trying to do that more.

You're involved in so much of the music. Do you and your brother have any involvement with the lyrics that Matt Berninger sings?

We do, but not a lot. If there's things that bother us, or if he's having trouble with something, then we'll talk about it.

I was actually there when he was recording a lot of the vocals, so there is some sort of back and forth.

Making a statement

The defining statement of the album seems to be "everything that I love is on the table" from the song, Don't Swallow the Cap. Do you think that's true?

- **Quote.** "I think that's a good point. It's like he's laying it all out there. And I think in a way, lyrically, this record is the most verbose, and the most direct and personal, in places. And in a weird way it pretty much encapsulates everything we've ever done. So, yeah, I think that's fair to say that's a defining line."

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Ben Mulroney was only 27 when he began host duties of the premier of Canadian Idol. HANDOUT

10 years ago, a little show called Canadian Idol was born

Television. After a divisive beginning, Mulroney says 'we proved (critics) wrong'

It was a decade ago this week that Canadian Idol debuted, and it was also something of a premiere for host Ben Mulroney.

Then only 27 and better-known to Canadians as the son of a former prime minister rather than a ubiquitous fixture of entertainment news coverage, Mulroney recalls watching the show's taped premiere at a friend's place with 10 or so others. Afterward, they hopped in a taxi and headed off to a midtown Toronto sports bar, and they were dropped off a small hike away.

"We had to walk about a block, and a car full of girls drove by and honked. And then two seconds later, a car full of guys drove by and heckled me," Mulroney recalled. "And I thought: 'OK. This is the new dynamic.'"

It wasn't only Mulroney's life that changed, of course.

Over its six-year run, Canadian Idol was fiercely criticized as a glorification of crass commercialism over artistry, as an uncreative (and un-Canadian) carbon copy of a hit international reality franchise and, eventually, as an ineffective star maker capable only of creating fleeting flashes rather than sustained heat.

While the debate has faded since the show was indefinitely "suspended" due to the chilly economic climate of 2008, those involved with its launch remember just how divisive Canadian Idol was.

"It was not a foregone conclusion it was going to be successful," recalled Mulroney.

FROM TOP: FARLEY, JAKE, ZACK AND SASS

"If you look at the jaded, cynical members of the press ... they were convinced this was not a Canadian thing to do. 'We don't do stuff like this. ... We don't celebrate the way that the Americans do.'

"And yet we proved them wrong. But we had to fight very hard against that sentiment."

Back in spring 2003, American Idol was flying high. Following the surprise-smash initial run of episodes in 2002, the show had just wrapped its must-see second-season.

The show was so hot that even Justin Guarini appeared briefly marketable, with his debut solo record days from release when Canadian Idol launched.

The Idol format had already proved popular in various iterations around the world, but given the star-making turn from acidly acerbic British judge Simon Cowell on American Idol, it was obvious early on to executive producer John Brunton and his team at Insight Productions that assembling the judges would be crucial.

They settled on a four-person panel with three of those judges in familiar roles: husky-voiced belter Sass Jordan was the sympathetic, confidence-boosting artist on the panel (like an Earthbound Paula Abdul); promoter and manager Farley Flex was the forthright if generally positive industry insider — a la Randy Jackson; and entertainment lawyer Zack Werner was the Cowell-like outspoken bad boy, armed with a poison-tipped tongue and irreverent attitude toward the proceedings.

Jake Gold, the fourth judge who was best-known for steering the career of the Tragically Hip, among others, was blissfully free of any archetype.

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Glenn Close

The Shield, Damages

Film history: Since 1982's The World According to Garp, Close has been one of the biggest award-gobblers. She's a six-time Oscar nominee, plus a three-time Tony winner.

Jump to TV: She's also a woman, and today's Hollywood execs don't know what to do with women once they pass 40. Once roles dried up, she appeared first on The Shield, then on Damages, which recently concluded its run. At the time it was unheard of that an actress of her stature would do TV. But now it's clear she was ahead of the curve.

Don Cheadle

House of Lies

Film history: Of many great performances, please note Cheadle's turns in Devil in a Blue Dress, Boogie Nights, Out of Sight and Hotel Rwanda.
Jump to TV: Insanely, it's been awhile since he's had a truly juicy film role. Luckily, on Showtime he's a charmingly ruthless management consultant on House of Lies. Cheadle won a Golden Globe for his work, and the show has just been picked up for a third season.

Christina Ricci

Pan Am

Film history: Child stars and "it" girls don't have long shelf lives. Ricci was both, and perhaps it was inevitable that a series of duds — most notably the Wachowskis brother's Speed Racer, which was too insanely for mainstream audiences — would cut down on her film work.
Jump to TV: Like many, she found solace on television. On Pan Am, she played a '60s-era stewardess, in what was a naked attempt to cash in on the Mad Men craze, but with more sex and skimpier outfits. The show started strong but was canceled after 14 episodes.

Mira Sorvino

Gaffigan

Film history: The daughter of Paul, Sorvino is a talented actress who unfortunately joined the small clique of actors who struggled despite (or because of) winning an Oscar. Few could follow up her feted performance as a ditzy prostitute in Mighty Aphrodite, but sadly she's largely (but not completely) faded from view.
Jump to TV: Sorvino broke through with a comic performance, so it's appropriate that her most prominent role in years is a comedy show. She will soon play comic Jim Gaffigan's wife on his upcoming semi-autobiographical show. This is great news.

Peter Sarsgaard

The Killing

Film history: One of the best actors of his generation (and married to another of them, Maggie Gyllenhaal), Sarsgaard is a stealth movie-stealer. The key is that his looks are deceiving: He looks like a nice guy, but underneath he's capable of much more, be that murder (Boys Don't Cry), cool calculation (Shattered Glass) or lies (An Education).

Jump to TV: Meaty Hollywood (or even indie) roles are thin on the ground these days. That's one reason he's now on season three of The Killing, playing a death row inmate soon to be executed for murdering his wife. Alas, that means spending months acting in a tiny cell.

Quoted: "Many of my favourite actors are on television. ... If you want to act with them, you have to be on television." — Metro

Kevin Bacon

The Following

Film history: Bacon is so prolific and versatile that there's even a time-waster game called Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon.
Jump to TV: Bacon's wife, Kyra Sedgwick, finally achieved stardom with TV's The Closer. That may be why he teamed up with Scream's Kevin Williamson to play an FBI agent chasing an escaped killer.

Dustin Hoffman

Luck

Film history: You know, he's Dustin Hoffman.

Jump to TV: Truth is, Hollywood doesn't know what to do with aging men, either. He hasn't had a real challenge in ages, which would have been Luck — had it not been cancelled prematurely due to controversy over horses killed on set.

Quoted: "(TV studios) have money, so you're not rushed to shoot 20 pages in a day, like you are with normal TV. HBO leaves you alone and there's no censorship. "— Slate

Maggie Smith

Downton Abbey

Film history: Though a two-time Oscar winner, it wasn't until she was older that Smith became the icon she is today. That happened when she became the catty dowager in Robert Altman's Gosford Park.

Jump to TV: Re-teaming with Gosford Park screenwriter Julian Fellowes, Smith basically re-created her character — although her countess is far less acid-tongued.

Quoted: "I'm not quite sure what (being a star) means. I am familiar to people now, which is what I was not before. ... That is entirely due to the television set." — CBS

Kevin Costner

Hatfields & McCoys

Film history: Once upon a time Kevin Costner was the biggest movie star in the world. His fall was mighty, although he's rebounded in supporting roles, as in The Upside of Anger.

Jump to TV: If a gig on The History Channel sounds like a worse fate than a box office dud, then consider that the show — about the storied warring families — had huge ratings and garnered 16 Emmy nominations, one of which he won.

Quoted: "I won't make a movie unless I have the ability to do it the way I want." — Telegraph

True Blood stardom means free food perks

Rob Kazinsky. British actor joins cast and talks about experience of shooting U.S. series

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Metro World News in Hollywood

This season on True Blood, there's a new faerie in town with Rob Kazinsky's Ben Flynn, a supernatural love interest for Sookie Stackhouse (Anna Paquin).

The British actor is aware his introduction will likely rile some of the show's relationship-obsessed fans, but he's just happy to have a job that comes with free snacks.

So, any trepidation about coming on as a new love interest for Sookie?

I am 100 per cent certain that I am going to be absolutely hated by everyone. Team Eric's going to hate me, Team Bill's going to hate me, Team Alcide — they're all going to absolutely loathe this guy just because he's not them. And I am prepared for that backlash. However I think in time people will come to realize that Ben, for the first time, offers a chance at happiness that none of those guys could ever give her. He is essentially a much more honest and a much more accessible guy than everybody else. But that certainly doesn't mean he's boring.

How does this compare to your time on the British soap opera Eastenders?

Different worlds. Vastly different worlds. I did 254 episodes of Eastenders and averaged about 85 episodes a year, shooting anywhere between 30 and 50 pages of dialogue a day. And then this, we're doing 10 episodes a year, so it's a slightly different machine. (laughs) The whole way everything goes on here in America is very, very different to how it's run in England. The biggest difference to me is always craft services. Having free food on set is just the best thing that's ever happened to anybody ever.

Is craft service really not a thing in England?

For the BBC there's no such thing as crafty or free food. At Eastenders there wasn't, anyway. So having doughnuts on set? Wonderful. Fresh fruit all the time? Having a coffee machine instead of having to pay three pounds for your coffee every time you want one? Oh my God, it's great.

This is news to me. I feel like my only exposure to British TV production was Extras, which looked more in line with American setup.

I think that was the idea so that it would be universally sellable. I mean, my experience in England is fairly limited to the soap that I did and the one other TV show I did. The way they do it [in the U.S.], when I did Brothers and Sisters, Law & Order, everything, it's a much easier place to be offset, you know what I mean? There's much more to do when you're not working.

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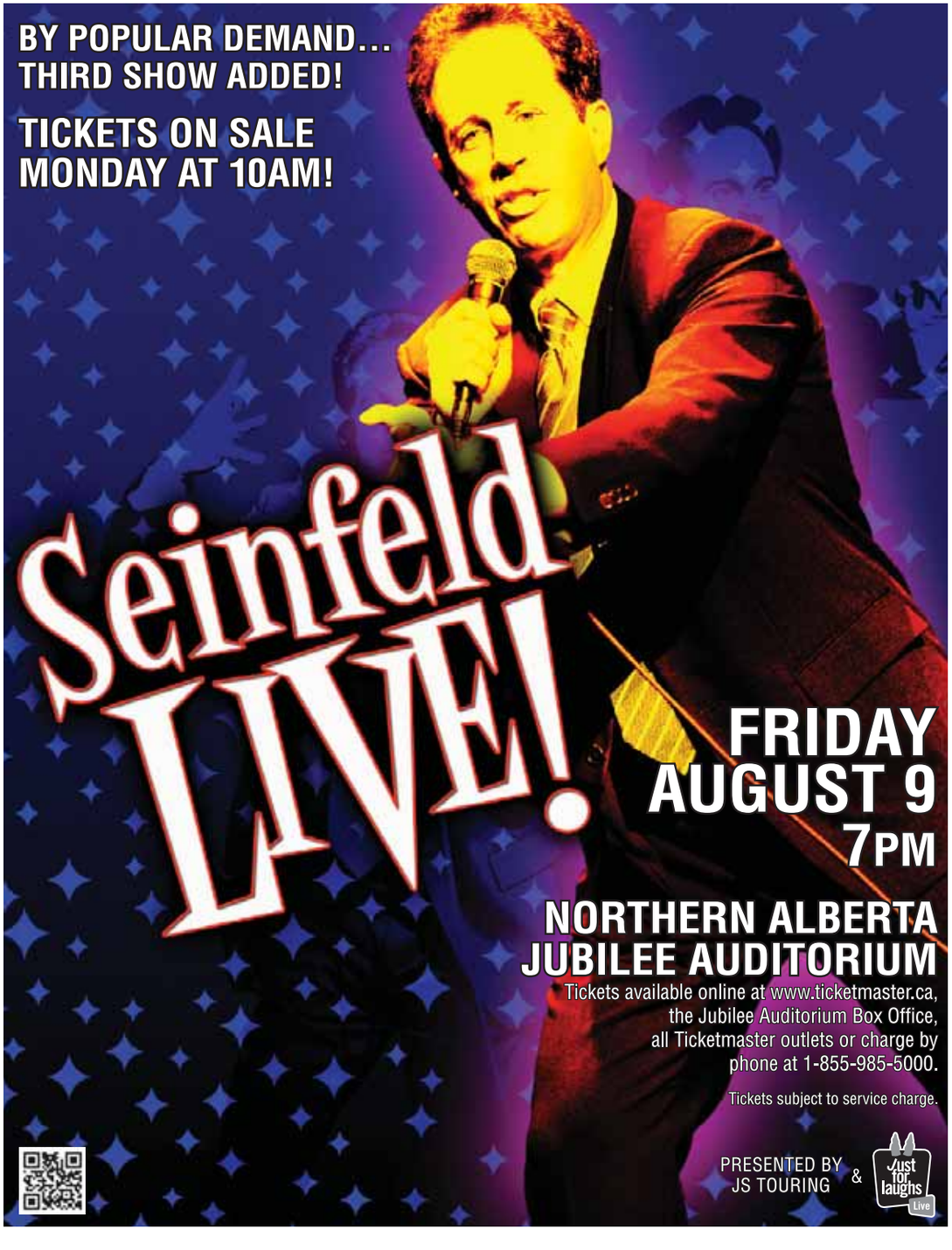

The look of choice on Queen Street West in Toronto Sunday night might well be Thierry Lasry shades and drop-crotch pants as music fans gather for the block party of the year. Crossover K-Pop sensation PSY is sharing hosting duties at MuchMusic's annual MMVA bash along with VJ's Scott Willats and Lauren Toyota. Remember the Gentleman singer's style code: "dress classy to dance cheesy." Set the mood with the Red Carpet special at 8 p.m. ET and then the party airs live on MuchMusic, and on Fuse in the U.S. at 9 p.m. ET. Here's five reasons why you should tune in, or even better, turn up!

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5 reasons to watch this year's MMVAs

Red carpet roll up

Arriving in style is a hallmark of the MMVAs. In past years we've had Billy Talent roll up atop a Second World War era Sherman Tank on loan from an Ontario museum, Simple Plan cruise up in a pink limousine with band members rocking short white shorts and midriff-baring tees, and Katy Perry serving up cool treats in an ice cream truck. When it comes to outlandish entrances, Marianas Trench, who leads the pack this year with six nomination nods, typically takes the cake. In past years, the Vancouver pop-rockers have come to the carpet in a hot tub, human-size hamster balls and even a mobile bouncy house.

Video of the year

This is the biggie. Could it go to nominations leader Marianas Trench for Desperate Measures, where frontman Josh Ramsay channels Tom Cruise circa Risky Business and Toy Story's Woody, or perhaps Drake reliving his coming up days and hamming it up at Shoppers Drug Mart in Started from the Bottom? The other contenders in the mix are Serena Ryder for Stompa, The Weeknd for Wicked Games, and Classified for Inner Ninja.

Taking to the stage

Artists leave it all on the stage at the MMVAs — from Avril Lavigne's cheek-revealing rendition of Complicated back in 2002 (which she had fun with the following year with some intentional mooning action) to Lady Gaga's electric medley a few years back that culminated with fireworks shooting out of her bustier. This year PSY, the master of cheesy dance moves, may treat us to the wild gyrations that accompany Gentleman, his viral smash — the video has more than 400 million YouTube views — or kick it relatively old school by social media standards with Gangnam Style. Regardless, the performance slate for the MMVAs is dripping with hot artists that will keep audiences moving. The lineup includes Demi Lovato, Armin Van Buuren featuring Trevor Guthrie, Ed Sheeran and Marianas Trench.

Billy Talent

The MMVAS have been kind to these Mississauga punk rockers in the past, feting them with 29 nominations and nine wins. But they may want to clear off some shelf space on the mantle. The video for Surprise Surprise is on the ballot in a trio of categories, so they're in spitting distance of surpassing Our Lady Peace's all-time record haul of 10 wins. Who is the queen of the MMVAs? Look no further than Avril Lavigne, who'll notch her fifth MMVA performance (the most of any artist) this year.

Handling hot hardware

Taylor Swift is sticking around town after a pair of sold out shows at the Rogers Centre to hand out an award. Among the presenters joining T-Swizzle in distributing MMVAs to their worthy recipients are a bevy of faces sure to illicit teen squeals when they take the stage: Teen Wolf's alpha heartthrob Tyler Hoechlin, Revenge's Joshua Bowman, Glee's Naya Rivera, Big Bang Theory's Kunal Nayyar, Arrow's Stephen Amell (pictured) and Suits' Patrick J. Adams, to name a few.

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Justin Bieber

No room for Bieber, Liam already put a ring on it, Cyrus says

Rumours have been circulating all week that Miley Cyrus and Justin Bieber are becoming more than just friends after they were spotted dancing and looking a "little flirtatious with one another" at a Los Angeles club last weekend, but Cyrus is eager to put such talk to rest. "I'm engaged. I'm engaged. That is impossible," Cyrus tells radio station Hot 99.5, calling in herself to clear the air. Her fiancé, Liam Hemsworth, was notably absent during her night out with Bieber.

Halle Berry. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Martinez may be French, but Berry will have a Yankee doodle boy

Halle Berry is having a boy, and she's having him in the States. At least that's what her fiancé, Olivier Martinez, let slip to People magazine. "My son will be an American, but I remain French," Martinez said during the Champs-Elysées Film Festival in Paris this week. "I remain a Frenchman in America, but I adapt to American culture. I feel good there — but I'm still a foreigner."

METRO DISH

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The Word

Banal boat duty highlights redundancy of the Royals

ALEXANDRA CAVALLO
Metro World News

Evidence that the Royals are just redundant figureheads: one super important royal duty that the Duchess of Cambridge had to take care of recently included blessing the newest ship in the Princess Cruises fleet.

The only woman capable of such a lofty task, the very pregnant Kate apparently smashed a giant champagne bottle on the cruise ship's helm in order to officially christen it "Royal Princess."

She then said "I name this ship Royal Princess. May God bless her and all who sail in her."

David Cameron must have been off on some sort of other really important business, because we find it hard to believe he would shirk a crucial political event like this of his own volition.

Prince Harry

Rumours of Prince Harry and model are unfounded

It looks like Cressida Bonas can relax: There's reportedly nothing to reports that her rumoured boyfriend, Prince Harry, is "getting close" to model Cara Delevingne, according to E! News. "Everyone is on the wrong track with who she's dating. He's not her type," a source says of Delevingne. "Cara is not dating anyone right now." The 20-year-old model has also been linked to Harry Styles, Leonardo DiCaprio and Justin Bieber.

Harry Styles

Take tatt! Styles and Bieber appear to be in an ink war

One Direction's Harry Styles is giving Justin Bieber a run for his money when it comes to accumulating body art. It's tough to say which 19-year-old pop star has more body art at this point, but Styles is at least being a bit bolder with his references: The Brit showed off a pair of George Michael-inspired ankle tattoos while out in Miami this week, according to the Daily Mail. Just above each foot, Styles has the words "Never gonna dance again" inscribed, referencing a lyric from the 1984 Wham! hit Careless Whisper. Your move, Bieber.

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I am appalled that the government is snooping on me - this must stop! On the other hand, when someone is watching it does make it hotter.

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The steak house comes to dad this Father's Day

Dinner. Cook this twist on the Batman and Robin of manly fare — steak and potatoes

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Heat the oven to 350 F.

2. In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the grated potatoes, pressing them down with a spatula, then reduce the heat to medium and cook until golden brown on the bottom, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove the skillet from the heat. Set a large dinner plate over the skillet, then invert to transfer the potatoes, browned side up, onto the plate.

3. Return the skillet to the heat and add another 1/2 tablespoon of oil. Slide the potatoes back into the skillet, browned side up. Cook until golden brown on the second side, about another 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, then transfer to a sheet pan and place in the oven to keep warm.

4. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan over medium-high, combine the shallot, vinegar, white wine, tarragon, a hefty pinch of salt and a few grinds of pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer. Cook gently until reduced to about 1 tablespoon. Add the cream cheese, 1 tablespoon at a time, whisking each until incorporated. Whisk in 2 tablespoons water, then set aside.

5. Wipe out the skillet, add 1 tablespoon of the remaining oil and heat it over medium-high. Pat the steak dry, sprinkle it on both sides with salt and pepper, then add it to the skillet. Cook the steak to desired doneness, 4 to 5 minutes per side for medium rare, then transfer it to a platter, cover it loosely with foil and let it rest for 5 minutes.

6. While the steak is resting, add a tablespoon of the oil to the skillet and reduce the heat to medium. Add the spinach in 4 batches, adding more as each batch cooks down slightly. Add the remaining 1/2 tablespoon of oil after the first 2 batches of spinach. Cook until the spinach is just wilted, then add the garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for another minute, then keep warm on low heat.

7. Remove the potato pancake from the oven and cut it into 6 wedges. Slice the steak thinly at an angle against the grain. Add the juices from the resting steak to the sauce along with the fresh tarragon, and additional water, if necessary, to reach the desired consistency. Warm the sauce over medium heat just until hot.

8. Transfer a potato wedge, a mound of spinach and some of the steak to each of 6 serving plates. Drizzle the sauce over each portion of steak and serve immediately. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF THREE COOKBOOKS, INCLUDING SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS.

Ingredients

- 4 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 medium russet potatoes, peeled and coarsely grated, preferably using the grating disk of a food processor
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 medium shallot, minced
- 1 tbsp white wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp dry white wine
- 2 tsp dried tarragon
- 6 oz 1/3-less fat cream cheese (Neufchatel)
- 1 1/2 lbs flank steak, trimmed of any visible fat
- 1 1/2 lbs baby spinach leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp chopped fresh tarragon

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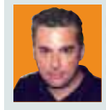
A glass of inspiration



LIQUID ASSETS
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One of my resolutions for 2013 was to barbecue better. I've spent too many years tossing burgers on the grill and turning back to my glass while they slowly turn into charcoal.

For inspiration, I've looked to Argentina. It's a country where grilling is more than a cooking philosophy, it's a way of life.

While beef is king at an asado, the Argentinean term for barbecue, a typical grilled menu can cover a number of courses featuring a variety of meat cuts including organs that Canadians find an acquired taste. Chitlins anyone?

Nothing washes down all that protein better than a glass of red wine, which is one of the reasons why malbec is the star of Argentina's wine industry.

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Each year in Canada, all of the grocers, manufacturers and chefs gather at the SIAL show in Toronto or Montreal to swap secrets about where our plates are going. The interesting thing this year is that most of what is "new" is actually very ancient, we are simply catching up.

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5 fascinating food trends

Agave powder

We know that agave is one of the better sweeteners, since it won't spike your blood sugar. But, man, is it a pain to carry a liquid syrup around or hope your chosen coffee place has some, or what?! Now a brand called Switter is launching a powdered version. It has none of the bitter aftertaste of all the other "better for you" sweeteners. One teaspoon contains 20 low glycemic calories, but they are tasty.

Chocolate covered quinoa

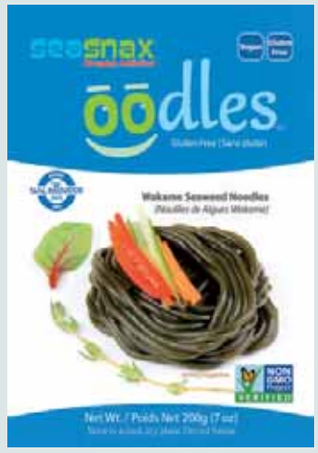
A big trend is chocolate covered healthy stuff. We know nuts, beans and quinoa are good for us, so why not cover them in cocoa? Peruvian Harvest has an entire line of the stuff. The candy coated cocoa nibs have been around for millennia and chocolate covered quinoa, the ancient grain, is very taste bud friendly.

Cocoa butter

No longer content to ride the coat tails of its fraternal twin, cocoa powder, cocoa butter wanted its turn in the limelight. It is a byproduct of our worldwide insatiable desire for chocolate, but the slippery substance is now available as a cooking product. Mycryo has freeze dried the oil into a powder that instantly and safely emulsifies in the pan to sear foods at high heat without altering the flavour. Cocoa butter has a neutral effect on cholesterol, so it is a better frying fat than butter. How cool is that?

Seaweed noodles

It is the original health food, as seaweed contains all the minerals on planet earth (well, under the earth. Well, you know...). Until now, all that was available was nori to make sushi or a few packaged snacks. SeaSnax Oodles come in easy to use pouches and are fully ready to be sprinkled with a little soy and enjoyed. They aren't quite neutral in flavour enough to masquerade as pasta but if you are in an Asian cuisine mood, they are perfect.



Coconut water

Coconut water has thus far been the hydration of choice while donning hot yoga wear and sweating it out. Now Jax Coco (contained in a sexy bottle designed by Stella McCartney) is being sold in swanky nightclubs (the other chic and dehydrating place in our culture).

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Make brushing a positive experience for you and your dog by doing it regularly. The dog will get used to it, you will get good at it and there won't be an opportunity for tangles and matts to get out of control and make the process uncomfortable and lengthy.

"Start with a part down the backbone, so you know you're getting all the layers of hair," says Amy Graham, a PetSmart groomer and salon manager in Stoney Creek, Ont. Systematically, move from section to section to ensure you are getting all areas.

"Keep an eye on the dog's skin — if it appears red, he may be getting a brush burn."

Remember to brush gently, confining your brushing to the hair and not the skin as much as possible, especially in sensitive areas.

If you are using a deshedding tool on a shedding breed, "simply run the tool over the dog's coat to remove excess hair."

If the job gets too difficult for you to handle easily it may be time to take your dog for professional grooming.

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THE RIGHT TOOLS FOR A HEALTHY COAT

- For double-coated breeds with thick undercoats like collies or collies or chow chows, choose a deshedding tool like a Furminator.
- For long-coated dogs without undercoats, such as poodles, use a slicker brush with short, pin-like bristles and a comb to check for knots and tangles.
- Short-haired dogs like boxers or bulldogs can be brushed with a rubber brush, or use a Furminator if you are trying to help reduce shedding."
- Also have some detangling spray on hand to help with tangles.

MANAGE YOUR DOG'S SHEDDING

In summer, shedding is nature's way of ridding a dog's body of the old, excess hair they grew during winter to insulate their bodies. Shedding also eliminates hair that might be damaged. Pet owners know that cleaning up a dog's shedding hair comes with the territory. Even hypoallergenic dogs like poodles shed a little. But there are ways to reduce shedding and remove hair effectively.

GIVE YOUR PET A BRUSH

Brushing your dog on a regular basis is one of the best ways to reduce hair in your home.

"While all breeds need to be brushed, it's especially important in summer for long-haired breeds with undercoats like golden retrievers, malamutes and huskies to help reduce shedding and cool the dog in summer," says Amy Graham, a groomer and salon manager with PetSmart in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Depending on the breed of your dog, brush at least three times a week — dogs with lots of excess hair will benefit from daily brushing.

BATHE YOUR DOG

This is easier for short-haired breeds without thick undercoats like pugs or labs.

"If your dog is matted or has a thick undercoat, bathing may only make the matting worse or make it difficult to rinse out the shampoo, which is bad for the skin," Graham says. "Leave the tough jobs like these to a groomer."

GET YOUR DOG GROOMED

"Groomers have professional-strength blow dryers and tools to make the job more efficient," Graham says. "A groomer's blow dryer is so strong that it loosens the undercoat, and the groomer can brush during the drying process, something that can't be done easily at home."

Long-coated dogs should go to the groomer every four to six weeks; short-coated dogs every six to eight weeks.

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QBs armed with chance to impress

CFL. Nichols will start against Roughriders, but coach Reed insists Reilly will get his turn later during pre-season

Matt Nichols will start under centre for the Eskimos on Friday against the Roughriders. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Matt Nichols was named the Edmonton Eskimos' starting quarterback for Friday's pre-season game against the Saskatchewan Roughriders, but head coach Kavis Reed cautioned against reading too much into it.

Reed said the decision to start Nichols ahead of Mike Reilly, while not publicly announced until Thursday, had been made weeks ago for a number of reasons.

"Obviously we're going to give Mike a start in B.C.," he said, adding he wouldn't go further into the reasons behind the decision.

"I would not want to share because we're trying to make sure all the Is are dotted and all the Ts are crossed. It's not just the stats that are going to determine our quarterback. We're going to look at who's the best leader, who's the best teammate, who handles adverse situations the best. We're going to look for that person as the next quarterback for this franchise hopefully for long term, who is best suited all around to be that guy."

While their play will speak for itself, Reed said situations such as Thursday's announcement are useful to show how the quarterbacks deal with off-field issues.

"With regard to other things, the intangible things, they're going to show their colours based on the scenarios," he said. "Today was an opportunity to sit back and observe how Matt handled the announcement, how Mike handled the announcement."

He said they both did so exceptionally well.

Reed said both Nichols and Reilly have to play in both pre-season games so the coaching staff can see them in game situations.

"They don't have enough starts under their belts for us to feel comfortable," Reed said.

Nichols got into eight games last season, completing 58 per cent of his passes for 884 yards and seven touchdowns. He said he was pleased to get the start at home, where he got one of his starts last year and feels comfortable.

"It's a different feel for me," he said. "Usually when I play in a pre-season game, the last time I played in a game was the previous pre-season. This year it's different, I got into games last season, so I'll be a lot more comfortable."

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Quoted

"That's not for me to worry about. My job is to come in whenever they tell me and to run the plays, and that's what I'm focused on."

Eskimos QB Mike Reilly says he's not reading too much into Matt Nichols getting the start on Friday against the Roughriders.

Soccer

Turban ban now costing kids games

The shunning of Quebec soccer has begun.

Hundreds of Ontarians won't be going to Montreal for a soccer tournament this weekend, amid a political dispute between the Quebec and national soccer bodies over turbans.

The Montreal host association confirmed Thursday that 20 Ontario youth teams are not being allowed to come to play.

This week, the Canadian Soccer Association suspended the Quebec Soccer Federation over its turban ban.

The suspension includes prohibiting Quebec teams from participating in — or hosting — interprovincial matches and national competitions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA Finals

James gets a little help from his friends in Heat win

LeBron James scored 33 points while playing with the aggression and ferocity that everyone expects of the four-time MVP, leading the Miami Heat to a 109-93 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night that evened the NBA Finals at two games apiece.

James also had 11 rebounds and four assists and finally got some much-needed help from his struggling All-Star teammates. Dwyane Wade scored 32 points, Chris Bosh had 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven series is Sunday night in San Antonio.

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Bruins not fazed by 3OT loss in Game 1

Stanley Cup final. Boston and its veterans drawing from experience gained in 2011 playoff run

Boston coach Claude Julien isn't worried because the Bruins have been here before.

Even after a triple-overtime loss to Chicago in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final that would demoralize the most veteran of groups, the Bruins are calm and confident.

"We've been through a lot," Julien said. "You can chalk that down to experience of having been through a lot, the ups and downs. So we don't get rattled anymore. We know what we can do."

Julien recalled trailing the Vancouver Canucks 2-1 in the 2011 final before coming back to win in seven. He also pointed out that the Bruins lost the first two games to the Montreal Canadiens at home in the first round two years ago.

"I think you've had experience in the past when we've been down two games and bounced back," centre Chris Kelly said. "Being here before and knowing what to expect is definitely beneficial."

Long night at the office

"You're creeping up on almost playing two full games there. No question that physically and mentally it was draining." Bruins defenceman Adam McQuaid

So climbing out of a hole is nothing new for Boston, which might have to play Game 2 on Saturday without right-winger Nathan Horton, who left Wednesday night with an apparent upper-body injury.

"Vancouver it was everybody's kind (of) first time around, right?" defenceman Andrew Ference said. "So you lose those couple games (it's) maybe a heavier feeling than it is this morning amongst the group because guys are probably a little bit better at turning the page."

The challenge in turning the page this time comes from the way the Bruins lost Game 1 — in triple overtime on a double deflection that goaltender Tuukka Rask could do little to stop.

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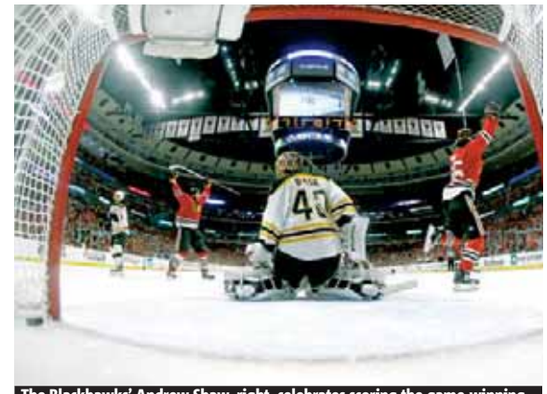

The Blackhawks' Andrew Shaw, right, celebrates scoring the game-winning goal past Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask on Wednesday. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Pens tack on 8 years to Malkin's contract

The Pittsburgh Penguins could have blown it all up.

Swept out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the Eastern Conference final by the Boston Bruins, speculation swirled about the futures of coach Dan Bylsma, superstar Evgeni Malkin and goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury.

Amid calls for action, general manager Ray Shero got busy after the Penguins were ousted. But his moves have been the opposite of a complete overhaul.

"It's easy to change," Shero said Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Shero extended Bylsma and his assistants' contracts two years through the 2015-16 season, gave Fleury a vote of confidence as the team's franchise goaltender and then Thursday agreed to terms with Malkin on an eight-year, $76-million contract extension that could keep him with the Penguins for the balance of his NHL career.

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MMA. Evans knows his enemy ahead of UFC 161

Rashad Evans says it will be a little crazy looking across the cage on Saturday in Winnipeg at Dan Henderson, a veteran fighter he has followed for years.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Dan and it's going to be fun because I've watched his style for a long time," Evans said Thursday.

"I kind of modelled my style after his a little bit."

Evans, with an MMA record of 22-3-1 and a UFC record of 12-3-1, is still predicting a win when the light heavyweights meet at UFC 161.

He's coming off losses to Jon Jones and Rogerio Noguiera, who was to be in one of the cancelled fights Saturday that bumped Evans-Henderson into the main-event slot.

"Speed I think is going to be the biggest factor in this fight," he added.

Both are former champions who would like to get another title shot, although neither was begging for one Thursday.

"Eventually, I beat enough people, I do it impressively enough, they're going to want to give me a title shot," said Evans.

Henderson, 42 to Evans' 33, is looking to improve on his MMA record of 29-9. He has a UFC record of 6-3 that dates all the way back to UFC 17 in 1998 and lost his last fight in a split decision to Lyoto Machida in February.

Rashad Evans GETTY IMAGES

He knows what to expect from Evans.

"I think it's going to be a war. He's quick and dangerous on his feet and a good wrestler," said Henderson.

Henderson has a reputation as a great puncher, but Evans says he can hold his own.

"I believe I have a heavier punch but Dan Henderson, his punch is legendary. He's silenced a lot of people with the H bomb." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(BEST-OF-7; All Times Eastern)

CHICAGO (1) VS. BOSTON (4)

(Chicago leads series 1-0)
Wednesday's result
Chicago 4 Boston 3 (3OT)
Saturday's game
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Monday's game
Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19
Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

LATE WEDNESDAY

HAWKS 4, BRUINS 3 (3OT)

First Period
1. Boston, Lucic 4 (Horton, Krejci) 13:11
Penalties — None.
Second Period
2. Boston, Lucic 5 (Krejci) :51
3. Chicago, Saad 1 (Hossa) 3:08
Penalties — Horton Bos (interference) 7:37, Bench Bos (too many men") 8:20, Chara Bos (high-sticking) 12:53.
Third Period
4. Boston, Bergeron 6 (Seguin, Lucic) 6:09 (pp)
5. Chicago, Bolland 1 (Shaw) 8:00
6. Chicago, Oduya 3 (Kruger, Frolik) 12:14
Penalties — Frolik Chi (tripping) 5:51.
Overtime — No Scoring
Penalties — Bench Chi (too many men) 12:08.
Overtime — No Scoring
Penalties — Bench Chi (too many men") 19:07.
Overtime
7. Chicago, Shaw 5 (Bolland, Rozsival) 12:08
Penalties — None.
Shots

Boston	11	6	8	12	10—54
Chicago	8	16	15	8	10—63

Goal — Boston: Rask (L, 12-5). Chicago: Crawford (W, 13-5).
Power plays (goal-chances) — Boston: 1-3. Chicago: 0-3.
Att. — 22,110 (United Center).

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS

(BEST-OF-7; All Times Eastern)

MIAMI (1) VS SAN ANTONIO (2)

(Series tied 2-2)
Thursday's result
Miami 109 San Antonio 93
Tuesday's result
San Antonio 113 Miami 77
Sunday's game
Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	27	.603	—
Baltimore	38	29	.567	2½
New York	37	29	.561	3
Tampa Bay	35	31	.530	5
Toronto	29	36	.446	10½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	36	28	.563	—
Cleveland	32	33	.492	4½
Kansas City	31	33	.484	5
Minnesota	29	34	.460	6½
Chicago	28	35	.444	7½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	41	27	.603	—
Texas	38	28	.576	2
Seattle	29	38	.433	11½
Los Angeles	28	38	.424	12
Houston	23	44	.343	17½

Thursday's results
Oakland 3 N.Y. Yankees 2 (18)
Baltimore 5 Boston 4 (13)
Kansas City 10 Tampa Bay 1
Toronto 3 Texas 1
Philadelphia 3 Minnesota 2
Wednesday's results
L.A. Angels 9 Baltimore 5
Kansas City 3 Detroit 2 (10)
Boston 2 Tampa Bay 1
Cleveland 5 Texas 2
Minnesota 4 Philadelphia 3
Toronto at Chicago White Sox, postponed
Oakland 5 N.Y. Yankees 2
Houston 6 Seattle 1
Friday's games
All times Eastern
Washington (Gonzalez 3-3) at Cleveland (Masterson 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Dempster 4-6) at Baltimore (Tillman 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Mendoza 1-3) at Tampa Bay (Moore 8-2), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Buehrle 2-4) at Texas (Grimm 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Sale 5-4) at Houston (Bedard 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 3-3) at Minnesota (Diamond 4-5), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 5-3) at L.A. Angels (Wilson 4-5), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (Saunders 4-6) at Oakland (Milone 6-5), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	39	27	.591	—
Washington	33	32	.508	5½
Philadelphia	32	35	.478	7½
New York	24	37	.393	12½
Miami	19	46	.292	19½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	43	23	.652	—
Cincinnati	40	27	.597	3½
Pittsburgh	39	27	.591	4
Milwaukee	27	38	.415	15½
Chicago	26	38	.406	16

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	37	29	.561	—
San Francisco	34	31	.523	2½
Colorado	35	32	.522	2½
San Diego	32	34	.485	5
Los Angeles	28	37	.431	8½

Thursday's results
St. Louis 2 N.Y. Mets 1
Chicago Cubs 6 Cincinnati 5 (14)
Washington 5 Colorado 4
San Francisco 10 Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday's results
Cincinnati 2 Chicago Cubs 1
San Diego 5 Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 12 San Francisco 8
N.Y. Mets 5 St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 10 Miami 1
Washington 5 Colorado 1
Arizona 8 L.A. Dodgers 6 (12)
Friday's games
All times Eastern
L.A. Dodgers (Fife 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Locke 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Jackson 2-8) at N.Y. Mets (Marcum 0-7), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Westbrook 2-1) at Miami (Fernandez 3-3), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lohse 2-6) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 6-5), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Bumgarner 5-4) at Atlanta (Medlen 3-6), 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kendrick 6-4) at Colorado (Nicasio 4-2), 8:40 p.m.
Arizona (Cahill 3-7) at San Diego (Stults 5-5), 10:10 p.m.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Good things are sure to come your way today but exactly what kind of good things remains to be seen. You may well benefit from something you hear, maybe when you should not have been listening.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Anyone who tries to make you feel you have done something wrong is not a friend and best avoided. Your mood is positive, so it's unlikely you will be too fazed.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will sail through what has to be done today. You will find ways to overcome obstacles placed in your path. Gemini is one of the more adaptable signs of the zodiac, and that works in your favour.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have much to think about today and you need to make sure you are not interrupted by people whose problems are, to your mind at least, rather trivial. Find a quiet corner where you can think in peace.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What appeared so difficult yesterday will suddenly be the easiest thing. Chances are it wasn't actually that difficult at all. You were just in an unnecessarily negative frame of mind.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Stop worrying what others might think and do what you feel is right. Sometimes you can be a bit too analytical for your own good, so switch and let your heart guide you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may have to tell someone that you cannot deliver on what you promised. Chances are they won't mind in the slightest. It seems like they didn't want you to do it.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The solution to a problem is simplicity but you are unlikely to see it if you are so convinced there has been an injustice. Calm down, it's really not that important.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stop panicking and trust your instincts. If you listen to the small voice inside your head you will find a way out of your dilemma. It's amazing what a bit of perspective can do.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
People you work with may do things you don't approve of today but in the greater scheme of things it's no big deal. By all means laugh when they discover they've made fools of themselves.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
With both Mars and Jupiter moving through the most dynamic area of your chart, you are full of confidence and eager to show what you can do. So, what can you do? Absolutely anything you like.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
What happens today will encourage you to believe that the good days are on their way back but that is not an invitation to do something stupid. Keep your goal in mind at all times, and keep moving towards it. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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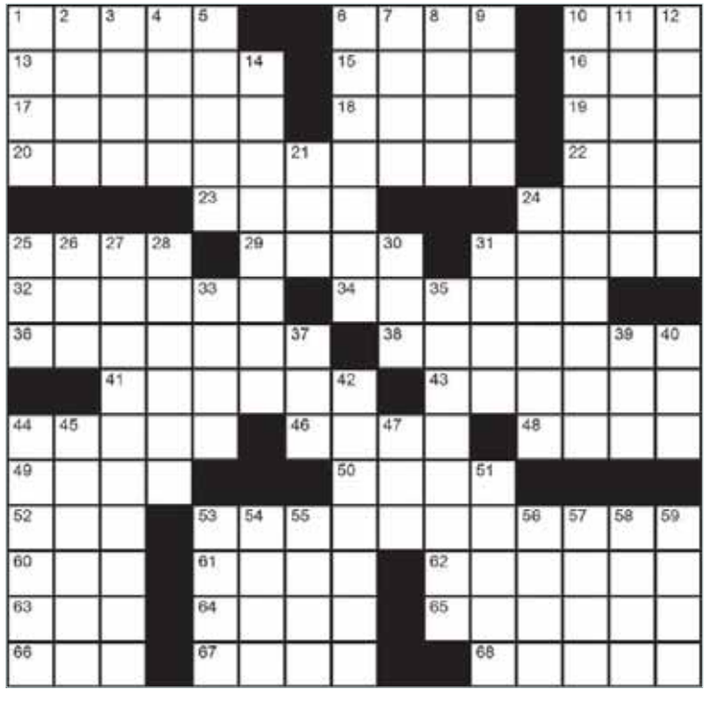

Across
1. "Man of __" (2013)
6. Up to it
10. __ alai
13. Column
15. Rosary piece
16. Bear: Spanish
17. "I think that's _ __ too light." (Paint chooser's comment, perhaps)
18. __-Flush
19. Halt
20. Newspaper for Metropolis: 2 wds.
22. Kind of whale
23. Flower pot stuff
24. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of __" (1982)
25. Last letters
29. Rivers: Spanish
31. Finger holes instrument
32. Morning meal
34. Some trees
36. Slanders
38. Superman's home planet
41. Toughens
43. Restaurant
44. Slopes or tilted positions
46. Fashion designer Mr. Jacobs
48. "...there __ __ square."
49. Mr. Onassis, et al.
50. "I'm tired!"
52. Dalmatian's doc
53. The English, in Quebec
60. "Take __, _ insist."
61. Salami shop
62. Capital of Albania
63. Toilet, British-style
64. Full moon, some say
65. Position
66. Mr. Chaney Jr.
67. Tune
68. Someone __ (Not mine)

Down
1. WWI fighter plane
2. "'__ _ lovely play." ...said the Shakespeare fan
3. School grades K-12, for short
4. Airline of Israel: 2 wds.
5. PEI's provincial flower, __ Slipper
6. Biblical son of King David
7. Lima __
8. Lois __ (Character in #1-Across)
9. Change
10. Superman creators, Jerry Siegel ...and this Toronto-born cartoonist: 2 wds.
11. Equally spic-and-span: 2 wds.
12. Medicine cabinet stuff for wounds
14. Clark Kent's job
21. Gladiator's 52
24. Compulsive thief, in slang
25. General __ (Villain in #1-Across)
26. Scot's uncle
27. Canadian game show Jim Perry hosted
28. Inclines
30. Cinch__ (Hefty garbage bag)
31. "Go ___ _ kite!"
33. Australian birds
35. Rules of conduct
37. Academic year div.
39. Ball shape
40. 'The Science Guy', Bill __
42. Young tree
44. Henry __, star of #1-Across
45. Retort to "Am not!": 2 wds.
47. Greek alphabet letter
51. Editor-in-Chief of #20-Across, Perry __
53. Big fusses
54. Captain __ (Character created by writer Jules Verne)
55. Oakville, ON: __ Abbey Golf Club
56. __-B (Toothbrush brand)
57. Grannies
58. 'Exist' suffix
59. Convenient mailing encls.

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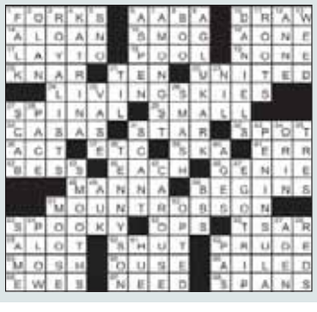

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	2		1		9		7	
5								9
		2	3		7	1		
	6						4	
		5	6		4	3		
1								2
	3		4		5		1	
8		4				6		3

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	8	2	1	6	7	4	5	9
7	6	5	9	4	3	1	2	8
1	4	9	8	5	2	3	6	7
2	1	4	7	3	6	9	8	5
5	3	6	4	8	9	7	1	2
8	9	7	2	1	5	6	4	3
4	2	8	3	7	1	5	9	6
6	7	1	5	9	8	2	3	4
9	5	3	6	2	4	8	7	1

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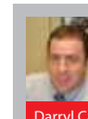
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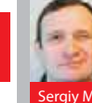
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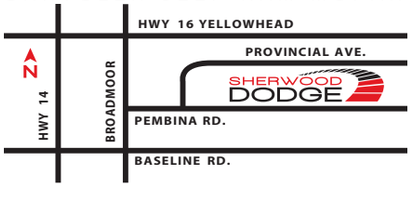

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